

Oakland and vicinity—To-night and Sunday morning, cloudy or foggy; fair during the day Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

VOLUME XCIV—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.



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NO. 43.

FERRYBOATS COLLIDE IN FOG ON BAY

Steamers Oakland and Piedmont Crash Together in Mid Bay, Passengers Are in Panic Upon Second Crash

Terry Melrose Narrowly Escapes Collision With Two Damaged Craft As It Creeps Through Blanket of Mist

With a crash that threw passengers to the deck, two axles broke and cut timbers in the Southern Pacific ferry Oak and Piedmont met in the fog on San Francisco bay early today. The excitement following the first accident was turned to near panic when the strong tide took the two vessels which had drifted apart and brought them together violently for the second time.

While women screamed and apprehension was general, the bulk shape of the old ferries Melrose out of the mist and lay down in the other. She rammed the Piedmont by a few feet, incurred a gash so deep that no help was needed and disappeared.

EMERGENCY JACKETS

The Piedmont filled with nearly 2,000 passengers for San Francisco crossed the bows of the Oakland which had on board a crowd of shipwrecked workers bound for Alameda.

In the heavy fog neither pilot sighted the other until a collision was unavoidable. Without hesitation each pilot signalled his engine room and told the engineers to carry out the emergency procedure prescribed for the situation.

The Oakland was reversed and the Piedmont sent ahead full speed for its second appearance. It reversed its power which shook the boat and at the waters off the bows it ensured would succeed and then the Oakland nosing forward despite its bucking engines bumped the Piedmont amidships.

The Melrose, nose of the crack line of numbers and full of frightened passengers from both ships, the Oakland secured the rags flag of lifeboat off the side of the other boat and it added to the pile of wrecks a long strip of its own remains.

BOATS MILLE IN SECOND CRASH

Within a few seconds after the crash the reversed engines of the Oakland scoured headway and the two boats drew apart. The screws on both were stopped while stock was taken of the damage.

As the passengers were assuring themselves of the danger they overcame the fear of worse off than the Melrose. A fresh arm of the tide took the two big ferries back and brought them together again with an impact as hard as the first.

This time both vessels listed heavily and the nervous passengers were thoroughly frightened.

Officers on the two ferries agreed that at one end there was no damage to the hulls and the passengers were in no danger. It was not necessary to send the Melrose to Alameda and within a few minutes in Piedmont and Oakland had veered around the one facing Oakland and the other San Francisco and were making for the slips.

It was found that no one was injured but that the damage to the upper decks of the vessel was "mountainous" in extent. In all about 150 passengers of time was lost in the hosts as they were maneuvering for position after the accident and before they were able to land.

A second fiery accident took place later in the morning when the Southern Pacific's vessel, Industrial and Horley came together in the fog. The collision shook both ships violently and caused considerable excitement among the passengers. I had to get away and readings were broken and the Industrial was so bad damaged that it was taken to the company's shipyards for repairs.

The seas chopper Montezuma and the Southern Pacific ferry steamer Santa Clara had a narrow escape from a serious collision off Great Island at 9 o'clock.

The Santa Clara crowded with passengers was making her regular trip with the Northern Pacific up in the dense fog directly in her path. The Santa Clara was stopped and backed in the quartermaster turned over his wheel to strike, to strike only a glancing blow at the other vessel. Fortunately the captain of the Montezuma saw the Santa Clara in time and throwing over his wheel the two vessels shot at each other but with only a few inches to spare. Some of the passengers on the Santa Clara screamed but they were not seriously injured.

PASSAGERS CALMED BY FACT OF CRIME

C. C. Anderson, captain of the Oakland and Robert Jacobson, captain of the Piedmont and members of their crews were quick to size up the situation and present a plan among the passengers. The Piedmont was open to the world and the greatest danger from the officers point of view was that it might get beyond control.

The more narrow escape was added to the list after the Piedmont had reached San Francisco and was leaving the slip for Alameda on the return trip when a collision with the Edward T. Jeffery Western Pacific ferry was avoided by a matter of inches. Captain Jack Richardson was in charge of the Jeffery.

It was the intent to take the Piedmont off her regular run and an arrangement had been made that the date was to be the 12th and the spring boat. The Oakland however has been replaced by the Garden City rendering such time as reprieves may be made.

Houston Tells How He Turned Down Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Confirmation of statements of Austin Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, to the effect that Great Britain had suggested to the United States cancellation of all allied war debts, was given the Senate foreign relations committee today by Secretary of the Treasury Houston.

Houston appeared in secret session and asked that his testimony be not made public.

Secretary Houston said he had firmly but politely informed the British they were and would be expected to pay up and he as secretary of the treasury could not and would not take any steps toward complying with the British request for a cancellation or remission of Great Britain's indebtedness to this country. Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, New York, when he emerged from the secret session said he had been favorably impressed by Houston's explanation of how he had denied Great Britain's request.

Terry Melrose narrowly escapes collision with two damaged craft as it creeps through blanket of mist

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Says Jean Stanley Told Him Jessie Montgomery Tied and Lied Details of a Conversation Are Related

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E SAYS AX BILL TO PUBLIC

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F. X. Morrison, pastor
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the passion will be
Father Bergin.

Africa eat goats and
if ever kill children.
captains had candy
flour and nut meats.

**! DARKEN
GRAY HAIR**

**dma's Sage Tea
shur Recipe and
ly Will Know**

Sage and Sulphur for
led, gray hair to its
dates back to grand-

She used it to keep
beautifully dark, glistening
Whenever her hair took
faded or streaked ap-
a simple mixture was
wonderful effect.

at home is messy.

Nowadays, by ask-
ing more for a bottle
age and Sulphur Com-
on, improved by the
other ingredients, while
added upon to restore
beauty and the hair
own downtown druggist
the hair is natural-
that nobody can tell
applied. You simply
orange or soft brush with
this through your hair
and at time. By
gray hair disappears
her application or two
beautifully dark and
darker.

Advertising Must Be Honest If This Bill Becomes Law

JAPANESE IN U. S. ARMY INELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP

**Naturalization Courts in This
State Misconstrue Act, Is
Wilson Ruling.**

**SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—Sen-
ator W. S. Scott, San Francisco, has
introduced a bill in the legislature
here providing that merchandise if
advertised must be advertised as
"second" if it is "second."**

**Failure to state clearly and un-
mistakably that the advertised arti-
cles are blemished, defective or
have some other attribute that
makes them other than first-class,
will be a misdemeanor punishable
by fine or imprisonment with both.**

**French Experts
Urge Battleships
For New Fleet**

**American Naval Policy Is
Defended As Wise in
Paris Chamber.**

**By NEWTON G. PARKE,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.**

**PARIS, Feb. 12.—The American
naval policy of constructing a big
surface fleet instead of relying
upon submarines and airplanes
was defended as wise and proper today
by Pierre du Fay, president of the
naval committee of the French**

**Chamber of Deputies in an interview
with the International News
Service.**

**"The United States is right in
constructing a big surface fleet and not
relying upon submarines and airplanes
which are valuable only as auxiliaries," said Deputy Dupuy.**

**"Nothing in the history of the re-
cent war and nothing indicated by
science for the future proves that
battleships and cruisers are obsolete.
However, four 15,000-ton ships are to
be preferred to one 50,000-ton
warship, the example of which a na-
tion should not put all its naval
eggs in one basket."**

**"I do not deny the importance of the
part the submarines played early in the war in sinking a large
number of isolated ships and thus
interfering with the supplies and
transports. The same conditions did
not exist at the end of the war. At
the end of the conflict the allies were
rendering an efficient part against the German submarines.
The frequent destruction of the under-
water craft had the crews de-
materialized."**

**"We ask you, can the sub-
marines do in the future against a
merchantman armed with rapid-
fire long range guns and defended
by airplanes and warships?"**

**"I do not believe that submarine
cruisers are unlikely to maneuver and
explore themselves to enemy
warships and airplanes. Furthermore,
the navigation of big sub-
marines has not been perfected. This
was proved by the recent loss of the
British submarine K-5 with a
loss of fifty-six lives.**

**"The submarine has advantages
as an instrument of attack while escort-
ing warships, which is isolated is
designed to fight and destruction of
hostile men-of-war and airplanes.
Progress in science has
made it easy to detect the presence
of submarines.**

**"At the beginning of the war the
allies made the mistake of navigat-
ing in dispersed order. Later, when ships were reinforced by de-
stroyers and airplanes, they moved in
groups along secret routes and the
danger of being torpedoed was reduced to practically nothing. Look
back for instance to the manner in
which the United States transports
through the great American army
across the Atlantic to safety. Those
vessels come in groups."**

**Probation Law to
Be Limited by
Proposed Bill**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 12.—Assemblyman G. G. Cleveland, Wat-
sonville, has a bill before the Cali-
fornia legislature that provides that
no indeterminate sentence shall be
imposed on, nor parole granted to
any person convicted of murder
with violence, robbery with
violence, or attempts to commit
murder.**

**"It is the duty of the naturaliza-
tion service to bring all facts to the
attention of the court in any case
pending before it, leaving the court,
in whom alone is vested the power
to authoritatively decide the ques-
tion of the admissibility of any alien,
to determine whether or not Congress
has made no provision for the nat-
uralization of other than free white
persons and persons of African
nationality and descent, with the excep-
tion of the Filipinos referred to in
the executive subdivision of section
of the act of June 29, 1913, as
amended."**

"QUESTION UP TO COURT

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allies made the mistake of navigat-
ing in dispersed order. Later, when ships were reinforced by de-
stroyers and airplanes, they moved in
groups along secret routes and the
danger of being torpedoed was reduced to practically nothing. Look
back for instance to the manner in
which the United States transports
through the great American army
across the Atlantic to safety. Those
vessels come in groups."**

**Probation Law to
Be Limited by
Proposed Bill**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 12.—Assemblyman G. G. Cleveland, Wat-
sonville, has a bill before the Cali-
fornia legislature that provides that
no indeterminate sentence shall be
imposed on, nor parole granted to
any person convicted of murder
with violence, robbery with
violence, or attempts to commit
murder.**

**"It is the duty of the naturaliza-
tion service to bring all facts to the
attention of the court in any case
pending before it, leaving the court,
in whom alone is vested the power
to authoritatively decide the ques-
tion of the admissibility of any alien,
to determine whether or not Congress
has made no provision for the nat-
uralization of other than free white
persons and persons of African
nationality and descent, with the excep-
tion of the Filipinos referred to in
the executive subdivision of section
of the act of June 29, 1913, as
amended."**

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FEDERAL SERVICE FOR UNEMPLOYED URGED BY SAVANT

Dr. Blum Says We Should Do Something to Aid Seasonal Labor.

With some 300,000,000 unemployed today as against four billion in 1918, the United States is probably in the same position as when the war began, according to Dr. Solomon Blum of the University of California. In Blum was the speaker before a large group of seasonal workers at the Alameda County Health Club this week. His subject was "Unemployment."

A certain amount of unemployment is not bad, but it weakens the industrial structure, but an indication of strength," the speaker said. "There probably is less poverty as a result of unemployment today than there has been at other times of unemployment but that cannot last forever, unless there is a rapid readjustment there will be the same poverty because we have always had this in mind and government is not doing but for the business man. The business man in certain districts relieve the problem is much as anyone. Certain seasonal industries are now operating all the time thus obviating the "busy and slack" seasons, thus tending for a standardization."

Dr. Blum advocated support of a movement to standardize employment hours while standing behind the state employment service. He advocated the standardization of California casual labor in farming by calling for establishment of centralized bureau of information as to supply and demand.

We must do something to alleviate the seasonal labor situation which is always with us in California," he said. "I do not think that industrial education, though dearable in itself, is a solution for unemployment. While making a man efficient, it makes him more specialized, and is likely to increase the possibilities of unemployment rather than decrease it."

Pastor Must Listen to Sermons of Flock

The men of the Church of the Universal Christ have arranged a unique service to be held in the rose room of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow morning. The pastor, Rev. Bernard C. Burges, will be banished from the pulpit to the pews, and the speaking, debating, and singing events will be conducted by the men of the church. Edward B. Randall of San Francisco will be the special guest and speaker of the day.

Police Kill Civilian in Clash in Ireland

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—One man, a civilian, was killed by a police volley today at Clondrohid Bridge in the martial law area, which armed men destroyed yesterday.

An attack was made last night upon the barracks at Elphin County Rosemount. The police held off the night attack, but failed to repel the number, although explosives were used in the attack and one of the doors of the building was blown

Rowing Club Opens Drive For Members

MISS MARJORIE LENFESTEY, of Berkeley, whose betrothal to Russell Brown Adams was announced at a tea. (Boye Portrait)

By EDNA B. KINARD

Spring is almost here and with the new season of Oakland Women's Rowing Club Wednesday morning next big boating party is planned to show the women of the city the beauty of the Merritt's Rainier Canal, where swells and playing on its lovely shores. Any woman—she twenty or she eighty—is invited to be the guest of the club.

To be sure, the officers have designed upon her. They have inaugurated a membership drive. Having convinced herself that their organization is the one for which she yearns, she has added her name to the membership roll and join in the regular Wednesday morning water sport with no more financial obligation toward the boat crew's ours. After the first year her membership fees will be but one dollar. But whether she would place herself upon the roster or not, she is invited to the boating party of next week.

Crews are due for reorganization, the work being among the important features of the opening of the season.

A "Get-Acquainted" Day, on which the new members will become the complimented guests at a luncheon in the Park Boulevard clubhouse is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8.

Mrs. Minerva Gonzales was elected president of the Rowing Club last week. To serve with her on the board of directors are: Vice-president, Mrs. A. Feno; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Goebels; treasurer, Mrs. R. Cushing; auditor, Mrs. H. Hogan; chairman on publicity, Mrs. S. W. Lore; telephone committee chairman, Mrs. M. Egan.

"This Concord School of Authors," and "Trea Verse, Why This Is the Age for It," will be discussed before the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association on Monday. The speakers will be Mrs. Daniel Lathrop of Boston, author of the "Five Little Peppers" series, and Rainier Club president of the Women's Arts Association. A group of vocal soloists composed by Mrs. Charlotte M. Eddy will represent the club writers. Miss Alice Bradley with Mrs. Lillian Durbin at the piano will offer the musical program.

February is providing a "special feature afternoon in the Colonial Tea which is announced for Monday, February 12. A one-act play, "Ye Liberty Playhouse to Change Its Name" will open the work of members in the east, will be presented under the title of "The General's Birthday Party." A 3 o'clock card game will be followed by the regular Sunday evening visiting gathering at Mills College in Lissner hall at 7 o'clock.

Ye Liberty Playhouse to Change Its Name

With the advent of the stock company headed by Alice Gentle at Ye Liberty playhouse on March 6, following a season of road attractions which theater is to assume the name of its owner, John J. MacArthur, and will be known as the MacArthur theater, according to an announcement made today by the theater.

Decision to change the name comes after a series of reported difficulties which have been had with eastern printing for attractions at the theater.

A young Afghan rarely sees his bride before the day of the wedding.

NERVOUS FAINTING SPELLS

Mrs. Werner tells how they Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Camden, N. J.—"Before my baby was born I was run down and weak, had pains in my back and stomach, was very nervous and would have fainting spells. I certainly suffered awfully with those nervous fainting spells. I did not know anyone at times and used to scream. A doctor treated me but did not seem to do much good. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change and could do my work without pain and was cured of those nervous spells. Now I have a nice baby girl and had an easy time at birth, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. William C. Werner, 126 Van Hook St., Camden, N. J.

When a wife finds her energies are flagging, she is weak, nervous, suffers from backache, the "blues" she should build her system up at once by taking that standard woman's medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as did Mrs. Werner.

If there is anything about your condition you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health.

Stops Coughs and Colds

We want everyone who is suffering from coughs and colds to try Munyon's Cold Remedy. For colds in the head, throat or lungs and for checking fever, nasal discharges and the aches and pains caused by colds, grippe and bronchitis, it has no equal.

We consider it the safest, surest and quickest relief for colds ever made. Munyon's seems the cold has got to go. All our druggists.

DRUGGISTS

J. Munyon on

Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy Co., Scranton, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Falls Colds and Soothes Headaches and Skin Diseases.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15¢ and 25¢—Advertisement.

WOMEN of Great Eastbay



C. H. Taylor
Home Scene of
Pretty Tea

Almond blossoms and daffodils were used in the decoration of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of Athol avenue on Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lenfesty, was to one hundred and twenty-five of her friends. The occasion was a farewell party for Miss Ruth Fletcher, whose wedded to Vance Baumgartner will take place in the near future.

Miss Taylor had assisted her this afternoon at the Misses Ethel and Hazel Clapp, Mildred Olson, Mrs. Stander, Mildred Olson, and Anna Fletcher, Marie Hogan, Margaret Radford, Katherine Adams, Alice Fletcher, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, and Miss B. K. Fletcher.

Members of the Thursday Club were entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland this week by Mrs. James Jeffries. Places were set for Messamore, David Borrett, Oliver Daniels, Sammie Shepard, Fred Burton, Pauline, F. W. Morse, A. W. Riley, A. M. Gilpin, T. O. Hill, Mrs. A. Milbank and Frank Oliver.

SE. VALENTINE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Miss James Geddes Taylor was hostess Tuesday at a birthday party for her little son, James Geddes Jr., at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Ziegler, in this city. The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the birth of her son, James Geddes Jr., and his first guests were Masters Leroy and William Briggs, Beverly Lubman, Elizabeth Altman and Marian Ranke. It was a St. Valentine's party, with favors for each little tot.

London Arrives in ALAMEDA

Totally Eclipseed Church drew a large gathering last evening for the marriage of Miss Joan London and Park Abbott, Rev. Father Edgar G. Potter officiating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 20th and Harrison streets. Guests included Misses Edna Sageden, Louis Rudan, Master Sherman Gilham, Everett Brown, Milton Price, Lionel Ormby, Accompanist Miss Hortense Dimby.

Reading "The Mother of Her Country," Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Prominent Uncle Sam and Colonial Troops.

Animated valentines, quaint costumes, the girls' coronas and novelties dedicated to the St. Valentine season, will dance tonight in Redmen's Hall, Nineteenth Avenue and East Fourteenth street, in guest of the Elmhurst School Parent-Teacher Association. The public is invited to attend, and the cost of one will come in fancy dress, it will be the more interesting if one will bring the valentine will be sure. The dance is arranged on benefit for the treasury which takes care of the association's neighborhood task.

Tells Place of U. S. in World Politics

The position of the United States in world politics was the subject of lecture by Dr. Raymond Garfield Gottell, professor of political science of Amherst College, before students of Mills College yesterday. After a series of main periods in the diplomatic history of the United States, Dr. Gottell spoke of the development of this country from an isolated nation living within itself into a world power, and then summarized the effect which will arise at home as a result of this development. He said:

"First, interest in foreign politics naturally strengthens the national government against the State government, second, upon international relations becoming important, the President gains in power and Congress loses; third, the authority of the government as a whole gains in the expense of the liberty of the individual."

"Our First Obligation" is the subject of the sermon to be given by Rev. H. E. Dodge, associate supervisor of the New England Conference, Boston, on Sunday, February 14. The service will be at the First Little Peppers series, and Rainier Club president of the Women's Arts Association. A group of vocal soloists composed by Mrs. Charlotte M. Eddy will represent the club writers. Miss Alice Bradley with Mrs. Lillian Durbin at the piano will offer the musical program.

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A young Afghan rarely sees his bride before the day of the wedding.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, recovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth",

bad breath—a dull, dead feeling—back headache—torpid liver—constipation,

you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Mrs. Hall.

PART II

Minuet, "Patty Blair," sung by

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15¢ and 25¢—Advertisement.

U. S. BACKS AUTO CLUBS' PLANS FOR BETTER HIGHWAY

Government Funds to Be Lost to State Unless Quality of Paving Is Improved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Funds for state road funds to the amount of \$10,000 will be lost to California unless the State Highway Commission, the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, increase the paving depth of state roads to 6 inches, according to a communication received today from the Department of Agriculture by Bountiful Blow, good roads manager of the California State Automobile Association.

Mr. Blow advised that the finding of the engineers of the clubs, who hold that California's roads are not adequate for either present or future traffic are correct, and that the United States Government will insist upon their acceptance by the State.

In the course of the communication, the clubs explained to the commission that the scope of the organization activities of the clubs, which include the investigation of the conditions of the highway system recently made by the State Highway Commission, it has been decided to require a minimum thickness of 6 inches of concrete pavement on a satisfactory substrate, providing, however, for increasing this thickness to a minimum of 8 inches where there is a question of sub-grade or drainage. Treatment of sub-grade and shoulders also is required where it is deemed necessary.

The communication is signed by C. H. Sweeter, district engineer.

♦ ♦ ♦

BOOZE VIOLATORS Forced to Face Abatement Suits

Solano County Prosecutor Files First Case Against Property Owner.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—District Attorney Arthur Lindauer has filed an indictment against Catherine McKeague and Charles Schleyan of Sacramento, husband and wife of Mrs. Katherine Newton of Seattle, Washington.

Lindauer charged that the couple, who are residents of Sacramento, violated the禁酒令 by maintaining a bar in their home.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. in the church of the Good Shepherd.

At 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, the body was interred in the cemetery of the Good Shepherd.

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Magazine of Woman's Page

olding
husband
Adele Garrison

Laud From Yesterday)

DOUGHS THAT TROU-
MADGE AS SHE WENT
IN DICKY.

ss it shamefacedly, I
ay ears for John's answer
s today: "Did you tell
either her voice was too
hurrying footsteps had
out of earshot. At any
ard nothing further, and
the way down the bou-
ariously tormented me pre-
as to the thing concerned.
Alfred had asked,

He had told me nothing of
wedding scheduled for
us all. The circus or-
phans, and their father's
in Virginia had been sold
a auctioneer's hammer sev-
before, something in
her sister could ever al-
out a choke in her voice,
was not to be married
is blessing and the back-
her own kin.

of her mother's, an elder-
lived still in this history
of her life, "and
of North Carolina," the
long-leaved pine, and
now a little's engagement
reached her. Aunt Dora
written a postscript yet
mand that the girl should
to old home and be mar-

NOTABLE LETTER

"Atting," the old gentle-
ad written to beautiful old-
chiro, "that Edith
ugher should be married
else than in her mother's

If your father's house
in the hands of strangers I
course, waive my claim,
you and your sister come
your betrothed and his
to the ring."

Lella had read me this let-
exclaimed at such lavish,
hospitality, but the Vir-
brought up in an atmos-
similar liberality—I sus-
it was partly the reason
er was no longer anything
ader income for the or-
sisters—had taken it as a
course.

Dora loves lots of guests,"
simply. "Shall be fussing around for
her little fussing around for

mother went from this
bride," the letter went on
the author, and that is
Charlie himself, the show were
first walked in the first day he
made his debut in the motion
picture world. Since that time
these same shoes have been sold
thirty-seven times; heated forty-
eight times; patched three hundred
and seven times and they
have boasted of scores of shoe-
laces.

The shoes originally cost three
dollars. A small fortune has been
expended keeping them in
shape." It is believed that when
they are finally discarded by
Charlie they will find a place in
the Metropolitan Museum. They
the six fourteen.

FLICKERS



The famous Charlie Chaplin shoes which have just been insured against fire, theft and property damage for \$50,000. They are size 14, cost \$3.00 and have been sold, healed and patched hundreds of times.

Great singers have been known
to insure their voices. World-
renowned pianists have insured
their fingers. Prominent terpsichoreans
have insured their feet and
the majority of persons insure life,
homes, automobiles and pets, but
probably the most remarkable of
all insurance policies ever written
is that which has just been issued
to Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie has insured his shoes.

Not the ordinary ones you see him

walking about in the city or in the

ones that glide him over the ball-

room floor. The big ones. He calls

them the super-dreadnoughts.

Fifty thousand dollars is the

amount of the premium the great

comedian has taken out on his

great shoes.

They are well known as the

comedian himself. His face and

his feet have been his fortune.

Both have produced an equal

amount of laughter and without

either Chaplin might not be the

success he is.

There is a history that goes with

Chaplin's well-known shoes.

On the authority and that is

Charlie himself, the show were

first walked in the first day he

made his debut in the motion

picture world. Since that time

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Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

UNUTTERABLE WORDS

Death crossed his threshold yesterday
And left the glad voice of his loved one dumb.

To him the living now will come
And cross his threshold in the self-same way.

To clasp his hand and vainly try to say
Words that shall soothe the heart that's stricken numb.

And I shall be among them in that place.

So still and silent, where she used to sing—
The glad, sweet spirit that has taken wing—
Where shone the radiance of her lovely face,
And where she met him with fond embrace.

I shall step in to share his sorrow.

Beside the staircase that has known her hand
And in the hall her present mate complete.

The home her life endowed with memories sweet,
Where everything has heard her sweet command

And seems to wear her beauty, I shall stand

Wondering just how to greet him when we meet.

I dread the very silence of the place,

I dread our meeting and the time to speak—

Speech seems so vain when sorrow's at the peak!

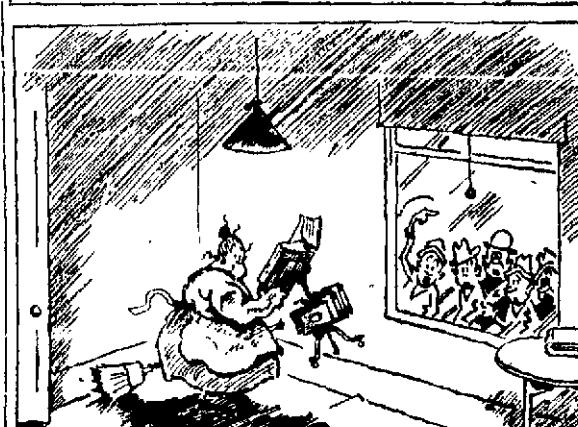
Yet though my words lack soothing power or grace,
Perhaps he'll catch their meaning in my face

And read the tears which glisten on my cheek.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

The Powerful Katrinka

By Fox



SEVERAL PEOPLE
GATHERED OUTSIDE THE WINDOW
TO RUBBER AT HER AND ALL SHE
WAS DOING WAS LOOKING AT
SOME COLORED PICTURES
IN THE DICTIONARY.

Cry on

Geraldine's Shoulder

Somebody asked if Geraldine
had again, of the first mate was
lost. Jerry thought they might
have heard about friends I don't
think that it is. It has always
been there since I can remember.
I feel it sometimes when I'm happy,
when I'm dancing or singing.
I wonder if other people ever
feel that way. Do you, Jerry?

Once I tried to tell my mother
about it and she didn't seem to
understand. She said I was a
queer child. I suppose I am.
Jerry, I guess I'm not
dumb, though. I can remember
when I took a long journey on
a very fast train. Sometimes I
feel that if I could write a book,
compose a song or paint a beauti-
ful picture I would be happy. But
I can't do anything that seems
worth while to me.

I have been engaged once but I
would much rather have my free-
dom. I wasn't even sorry when
my broken arm. It seemed a bigger
disaster to me now. Under-
stand me. Do you think there is
such a thing as a kindred spirit?
Could anyone love you for just
what you are and really under-
stand you?

SEVENTEEN.

Can Love Come Twice?

Dedicated to Geraldine

Can love come twice? Can the
passing heart

Learn again to quicken at the sight
Of another's face? the pulses start
To throb in presence of a new
knight?

Can the dormant embers of affection
Be fanned anew into a thing of
worth?

The hungry heart be soothed again,
the same

Content sit at a stricken heart?
Ay, love can come twice! The answer
sought

Aright is found in Nature's book,
The book of Life: there's shown and taught

That love is clear and comforting to those
Who look.

The book is down beyond our ken—
We cannot gainsay its vast wisdom.

Yet this we learn: that mortal men
Are partners in the scheme divine.

In that great Plan it is decreed

That love shall be the constant
goal.

And love is made our greatest need

If trouble comes, don't let the heart

Die. Try to think your mission over.

Love will come as in days of yore.

ETHELBERT COLE BURKE.

Inspired by Pola Negri

Anita Stewart hurried away
from her studio so that she
might be present at the premiere
western showing of "Passion" at
the opening of the New Ambassade
in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Negri was greatly im-
pressed by the marvelous per-
sonality of the famous Polish
beauty, Pola Negri, and declared
when leaving the theater that the
picture had inspired her. "I feel,"
said Mrs. Stewart, "like an auto-
mobile driver does when returning
home after winning a race. The
sense of triumph is there."

There is a history that goes with
Chaplin's well-known shoes.

On the authority and that is

Charlie himself, the show were

first walked in the first day he

made his debut in the motion

picture world. Since that time

these same shoes have been sold

thirty-seven times; heated forty-

eight times; patched three hundred

and seven times and they

have boasted of scores of shoe-

laces.

The shoes originally cost three

dollars. A small fortune has been

expended keeping them in
shape." It is believed that when

they are finally discarded by

Charlie they will find a place in

the Metropolitan Museum. They

the six fourteen.

Reid's Father-in-Law

Harry Davenport, one of the
trio of bachelors in "Three Wise
Monks," now on tour, is the father-
in-law of Wallace Reid, the popular
Paramount screen star. Reid

made inquiries concerning
who winter next here and
well satisfied with the re-
sponse, "I'll give you a
Yankee," he said.

It was too much to
ask either of you girls would
mate down here, although I
sighed once that Edith—but
of that now, I do not under-
stand.

The last time I saw
Edith, she was un-
well, died when she was
in New York, and I
was afraid she would
not return to us.

She is the best
old dear for all that,"
she said. "I well
believe it." I returned
and the look of relief upon her
face that she thought I
noticed her breaking off
at the sentence concerning
her Edith's unhealthiness
had missed me. I was too
clearly of it several times
and now, with a woman's un-
usual intuition I wondered if
to Alfred's query had any-
thing to do with Edith's
unhealthiness.

"I understand perfectly!" Mr.
Smithers said graciously, and when
I was out of earshot Dicky said
wide grin.

"I understand perfectly," Dicky ex-
claimed dramatically. "You
had nothing to do with Edith's
unhealthiness."

"I understand perfectly!" Mr.
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Citizens of California!

This Statement Vitally Concerns YOU

THE TRUSTEES OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY CONDUCTED IN CALIFORNIA THROUGH CORPORATE FORMS REPRESENTING SOME 400,000 OWNERS AND HAVING IN THEIR EMPLOY PROBABLY AN EQUAL NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES, HAVE FOUND IT NECESSARY TO ASSOCIATE THEMSELVES FOR THE PURPOSE OF FULLY AND FAIRLY INFORMING THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE AS TO THE FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE TAX QUESTION NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

They have no other motive. The charge that they seek to control the government of this State is without foundation. *But when they find an attempt is being made to load upon the properties they represent a burden of taxation that cannot be justified and which at this time tends to shatter the very foundations of a very considerable part of their business, this in turn affecting the whole State, then they are compelled to appeal to the public.*

The public service corporations are especially concerned in this situation. They are spending tremendous sums of money in order that California may have water, power and transportation at its command commensurate with its needs. Their earnings above operating expenses and State taxes are as a whole less than they were in 1916. The owners of these properties and their managements have faith in California, but if injustice is done through State action in such a way as tremendously to affect such net earnings as are left them, then the problem of obtaining money to carry on this work of development and service in California now under way becomes a most serious one.

These companies must either give an impaired service and stop their development work or pass the new burdens on to the public. The very foundation of California's prosperity rests upon power and transportation, without which any industry in this State cannot prosper.

These corporations, including the banks of the State, announced at Sacramento and announce again that it is their duty to pay on each \$100 of their sale value the same amount in taxes as is paid on each \$100 of sale value of other property in this State. This is the law and by that they abide whether or not they be prosperous.

But they do insist that the facts must be examined, considered and acted upon just as they were in 1910, 1913 and in 1916. Let the methods and the conclusions applied to the situation following the investigation by the State Tax Commission, C. L. Seavey, chairman, in 1916, be applied to the situation now existing. The facts are readily available, there is nothing to conceal and no occasion for delay.

The official records show that the taxes on railroads and street railways, light, heat and power companies alone, comparing 1916 with 1920, have increased from \$9,303,624 to \$14,222,762, or more than 52.9% on property that has as a whole less sale value than it had in 1916.

Next year in the case of these public utilities on the gross earnings for 1920, and without increasing the tax rates, they will have to pay a large increase over 1920 on property which, so far as we can now see, will have a less sale value than in 1916 and probably no greater sale value than it has today.

If the King bill, recently defeated in the Assembly, becomes a law at the next session, it means that these corporations will pay taxes next year of \$23,040,872, compared with \$9,303,624 in 1916, or an increase of 147.7% on property having less sale value than it had in 1916.

Shall there be economy to meet the need of the times in our State affairs, or shall the burden of increased taxation be permitted to break the back of industry? No matter where these taxes ultimately rest, they are an industrial burden thrust on the people of this State when they can ill-afford it.

We call upon the Governor, the Legislature of this State and upon all of the State officers, who have a voice in this situation, to give most serious and earnest consideration to this question, with full thought for the grave responsibility that rests upon them, and we ask the people of this State to study this situation thoroughly from the points of view of an equitable distribution of the taxation burdens and of the economy that may be rightly exercised in State affairs. We believe their representatives in the State Legislature will be glad to be advised of their matured judgments.

Wigginton E. Creed, president; Pacific Gas & Electric Company.
A. H. Payson, assistant to the president, Santa Fe Railroad.
W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.
Jesse B. McCarger, president, California Bankers' Association.
Paul Shoup, vice-president, Southern Pacific Co.
Mortimer Fleishacker, president Anglo California Trust Company.

Frank B. Anderson, president, Bank of California
B. C. Carroll, general agent, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.
John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager, Pacific Gas & Electric Company.
William Sproule, president, Southern Pacific Co.
Herbert W. Clark, counsel, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.
Clarence M. Oddie, Western representative, American Short Line Railroad Associations.

S. M. Haskins, attorney, Los Angeles Railway Corp
Frank Kerr, chief counsel, Pacific Electric Railway Company, Los Angeles.
R. H. Ballard, vice-president, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles.
Champ S. Vance, vice-president, Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp.
W. W. Wood, vice-president, First National Bank Los Angeles.
William Clayton, vice-president, San Diego Electric Rail.

A. B. Cass, president, Southern California Telephone & Telegraph Company, Los Angeles.
W. L. Blauer, vice-president, Bank of Italy, San Jose.
J. H. Miller, cashier, First National Bank, Healdsburg.
Thomas E. Connolly, cashier, Stockton Savings & Loan Bank, Stockton.
W. A. Sutherland, vice-president, Fidelity Trust & Savings Bank, Reno.
W. E. Benz, president, First National Bank, Bakersfield.
A. H. Smith, attorney, San Francisco Bar.

Welsh Church Aid Society to Stage Concert

Evangelists Here for Full Week of Union Meetings



ARMENIAN PLEA TO BE MADE BY MRS. DINGILIAN

Mrs. Anna H. Dingilian will give her famous lecture in the Hall of the Turks tomorrow morning in Brooklyn Presbyterian church. Mrs. Dingilian is a native of Armenia and is in this country bringing in appeal for her suffering and for its stricken land.

Rev. H. L. Kerr, the pastor of the church, will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "The Cross or Crescent."

Dingilian's lecture is the latest in

the problem of the relation of the

church to a community and of the

church to a living Christ.

The young people of First Welsh

and Brooklyn First Unitarian

Unitarian Society of Brooklyn church

submitted with the speakers of the

day. Rev. G. H. Miller, Mr. W. J.

Lodge, Mr. C. E. Smith, Mr. F.

Leib, the party with 18 presenta-

tions in three church

buildings.

Rev. O. H. Williams, pastor of the

church, will conduct the morning

worship in English, and in the even-

ing Rev. Thomas J. Jones of San

Francisco will speak in the Welsh

language.

Catholic

A PIROFF, song leader and lecturer, who is with the evangelistic party which is conducting services in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church

Preacher Will Lead Exercises at Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church

PIROFF, a true combination of church leader, poet and preacher, the companion of the large audience after the first service of the great series of union meetings which are being carried on in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church under the direction of Evangelist I. L. Couch. Commencing with the service last Sunday evening the evangelist has been meeting every evening throughout the week.

Rev. Harry H. Martin, who arrives tomorrow will conduct the services in the morning and

afternoon. During the past two weeks

there has been a remarkable increase in the attendance of the

morning services, and it is stated

that the pastor of First Unitarian

Church, Mr. W. J. Lodge, has

been pleased in the modern inter-

pretation of religion.

Rev. H. L. Kerr, who has re-

cently come to Oakland will speak

tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock

in a lecture, "Our Hope,"

at the First Unitarian Church.

Rev. G. H. Williams will speak

at 8 o'clock on the subject "Lectured by the Priest."

BETHANY BAPTIST

The evangelistic services which

have been given in the Bethany

church for the past two weeks

will close tomorrow night. George

Hart Anderson from the University of

California will speak at the evening

service, followed by Rev. H. L. Kerr,

Rev. H. L. Kerr, who has been

speaking at the Bethany

church for the past two weeks

will speak at 8 o'clock

tomorrow evening.

ST. MARY'S

DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH

5th and Jefferson

Evening Masses 6:30 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Sunday even-

ing service 7:30 p.m.

12:45 o'clock

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Robert and Grove

Cards 2nd and 4th

Masses 6:30 a.m.

8:30 High mass at

10:20 Low mass at

12:05 Sunday even-

ing service 7:30 p.m.

12:45 o'clock

ST. PATRICK'S

Parish & Campbell

No 1 or 2 cars

Masses at 6:45 a.m.

11:15 Children's

Mass at 2, followed

by Sunday school

Benediction 4 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S

4th and Adeline Sts.

Car No 2

Masses 6:45 a.m.

High mass fol-

lowed by Benedic-

tion at 10 o'clock

ST. LEO'S

Piedmont Ave.

At Ridgeview

Rev. Owen Ladd, Pastor

Masses

7:30 a.m. 12:15

Eve. Services 7:45

Religious Publications

BIBLES

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices

Gospel Books and Tracts

Western Book and Tract Co.

1817 Telegraph Ave, Oakland, Cal.

Methodist Episcopal

Trinity Lutheran Church

223 Atheneum Ave, San Pablo and 25th

O. T. BRANDT, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class 9:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

Services 7:30 p.m.

12:45 o'clock

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Formerly Thirty-second and Linden Streets, now in temporary quarters at

Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue

Sunday, February 13, 11:00 A.M. services

Sermon in series on Books of the

Bible. Theme: "AN IDEAL MINISTER". The choir will render special anthems.

JOS. H. BERG, Pastor

Telephone Piedmont 4723-J

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Have You Ever Heard

HENRY FRANK

author and lecturer of international repute.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

OAKLAND HOTEL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, AT 8

"Psychology of Concentration"

Inter-Denominational

PEDMONT CHURCH

Mountain and

Highland Avenue

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Public Worship at 11 A.M.

"TWO GREAT MEN"

Young Peoples Meeting 6:45 P.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Special Music. A Cordial Welcome to the Public

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

521 Twelfth Street, Near Telegraph Avenue

ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor

Sermon Sunday Night 7:30 P.M.

Subject:

"Aftermath of the Delirium"

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Special Music

Patriotism of Lincoln Will Be Discussed

WOMEN TO HOLD THANK OFFERING SERVICE SUNDAY

The yearly thank offering service of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held tomorrow in the Hotel Lincoln in the 11th Avenue M. E. Church. Rev. J. R. Davis, pastor emeritus of the church, will be the speaker on the day.

In the evening Rev. James W. Lloyd, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, Telegraph Avenue, and Twenty-ninth Street, tomorrow morning Rev. Thomas believes that we are now face to face with trying times. In the past few days he has pointed out tomorrow how the patriotism of Lincoln used as type may not survive the watchful probing which has arisen in the last few weeks and the peace treaty will be given special consideration.

Rev. W. H. Jones, at one time a member of the ministry of New Jersey, and now in charge of the Good Shepherd Mission, Hotel 163, will be the speaker at the evening service for Sunday in the Union Church, 10th and Broadway, tomorrow afternoon. The subject will be "A Picture of the Civil War and Its Problems."

Rev. Dr. McCurdy, the organist, will give an organ recital at 7:30 which

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist

Episcopal Church

8th Ave., 10th & 17th St.
Rev. James Whittier, the pastor
will speak on "Sunday School
work." W. H. Miller, who spoke
on "The Christian Life," will speak
on "Illustrated Lecture on Consecration and Victory."

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th Ave. and 1st Street
Rev. Geo. C. Parsons
Preaching services 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Evening League 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH

Magnolia and 11th streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching
services 11 a.m. Intermediate
League 6:15 p.m. Evening League 6 p.m.
Rev. Alford J. Kennedy, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S METHODIST Church

Carroll Park Blvd. and 13th Ave.
Rev. R. A. Hall—Sunday school
Wednesday League 6 p.m. Morning
services, H. G. Kennedy

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway

11:00 A.M.

"A PRICELESS JEWEL"

7:30 P.M.

Popular Sunday night service. Program of Gospel Songs. Special Music by great vested choir. Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist.

Sermon Subject,

"A BASKET OF FRUIT"

A Hearty Welcome For All

Methodist Episcopal South

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preaching by the pastor.

MORNING 11:00 O'CLOCK

"IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL"

9:45 A.M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P.M. Thursday 2:30 P.M., prayer for the sick.

Evening—Pastor preaches

"JUST HOW CRAZY ARE YOU?"

Berkeley Miscellaneous

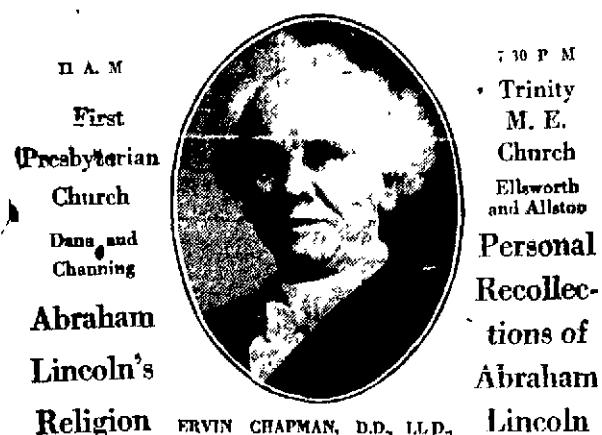
Two Illustrated Lectures

ON

'ABRAHAM LINCOLN'

BY

Dr. Ervin Chapman



11 A.M.

First Presbyterian Church
Dana and Channing
Abraham Lincoln's Religion

7:30 P.M.

Trinity M. E. Church
Ellsworth and Alston
Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln

ERVIN CHAPMAN, D.D., LL.D.,
the veteran minister, author and former,
who campaigned for Lincoln
and knew him personally.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
Founded by Wm. E. L. Rice
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Anti-Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland

Full United Press Service
International News Service
University News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great East Bay

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 a.m. daily or 9 a.m. on Sunday, will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

JAPAN TURNS IT DOWN.

The Japanese Parliament yesterday voted down the resolution submitted by the insurgent wing of a small opposition party containing a proposal for disarmament. The vote was overwhelming, 225 against to 28 for.

While those who dream of immediate disarmament have endeavored to place emphasis on the report of a Japanese move in their direction there was never anything to it. The government opposition party in the Japanese Parliament does not amount to much. It is of less consequence than was the strength of the Independent Socialists in the days of the Kaiser's regime in Germany, for Japan has gone Germany one better in suppressing antagonism to and criticism of the government.

If Japan maintained a military establishment proportionately as strong as that of the United States on the basis of population, she would have a standing army of about 75,000 men. But she has now over one million men mobilized and enjoys the benefit of a long-standing system of universal military service. And she is opposed to any curtailment of the army or navy.

The vote in the Diet at Tokyo yesterday should serve as a warning lesson against the people of this country taking too seriously the propaganda efforts of the pacifists and the advocates of chivalry. They usually will be found false or grossly exaggerated.

FAIR WEATHER TO THE OSTRICH.

In the editorial columns of a contemporary whose customary banalities have of late been especially nauseating regarding the question of adequate national defense is to be noted the statement, regarding the prospect of a war between Great Britain and the United States, which is not a prospect at all, that "the people of neither country would permit it. And unless one of the parties attacks the other there can be no war." And further on, "The only purpose for which any people ever went to war was to make money for themselves or their dynasty."

As to the last statement, it may be borrowed from the official Bolshevik journal or the Socialist *The Masses*; we cannot say. We only know that the American people never went to war to make money for themselves or for their "dynasty." Not in 1776, nor in 1861, nor in 1898, nor in 1917. And we should be the last to believe that the governments and peoples of Belgium, France and Serbia went to war in 1914 to make money for themselves or their dynasties, when the Teutonic wolf sprang upon them.

Regarding the profound assertion that two peoples cannot be at war unless one attacks the other the primary class reports that this is the truth. It is further submitted that attack by one nation upon another always precipitates war, and that the nation attacked has often been entirely free of the wish or responsibility for war.

We believe the hope is justified that the readers of this contemporary are not so unsound in memory as soon to forget that as late as 1916 a President of the United States said the affair in Europe could not touch us, and that in 1917 we were pouncing men upon European battlefields as fast as ships could take them across the Atlantic Ocean, while German submarines were sinking ships along the country's eastern seaboard.

IN THE WILDERNESS.

When the flood waters in Leaf river, Mississippi, rose in unusual heights a few weeks ago they drove back to the fringes of civilization a man and woman who had for several years lived a solitary existence in the cane brakes along the river, and their child of two years. The wife wore a single garment, the man was nearly naked, and the child entirely so.

According to the man's statement, he caught "this woman" twenty years ago in a bear trap. The woman now has only one eye, having lost the other seven years ago in a fight with a wildcat. The trio had been living on herbs, berries, fruit, fish and game. They were lost to the world and the world to them. There was as primitive a life as human beings ever lived on this continent: in respects their modes were below that of the

earliest savages, for they had put the social instinct to mingle with their fellows behind them and had lived as a solitary family—a man, his mate caught in picturesque fashion, and their offspring.

The flood waters of Leaf river have not chased out of the wilderness all the primitive people of the country. There are a few other localities where the condition of the people is comparable to that experienced in the Mississippi cane brake,

FALLING PRICES.

One of the firms of economic experts, Dun's, has drafted an index to show the course of wholesale commodity prices for February and the result indicates a drop of 6.4 percent over the previous month. This compares with a decrease of 6.2 percent in December and 6.8 percent in November. This index is plotted with the price of 1913 as the basic price, or 100. Comparing the price of May 1, 1920, the peak high of the war period, with the price on February 1, the following interesting result is obtained:

	Broadstuffs	Meat	Clothing	Metal	Avg.
May 1, 1920.	269	169	262	182	218
Feb. 1, 1921.	139	121	153	156	151

Assuming that these index figures are correct, and they are a fair approximation, it is to be observed that more than half of the war and post-war increase in wholesale commodities prices of these four important classes has been lost since May 1. On that date the index was 118 percent above the average price of 1913; on February 1 it was only 54 percent above.

These indicated decreases have not yet reached, in their entirety, the retailer and the consumer, for the very good reason that articles which might have been purchased at February prices have not yet arrived on the retailers' shelves to displace commodities bought earlier and at higher prices. But they have had the effect of "marked down" sales by the retailers in a commendable effort to bring the benefit of the drop in wholesale prices to the consumer as quickly as possible.

Oakland's chief of police announces the formation of a new airplane police squad. This may result in some benefit and it is reported that one of the planes enlisted in the service is capable of making the phenomenal speed of 146 miles an hour. But the people of Oakland will sincerely hope that the police department will not forget that burglars and hold-up men do not operate in the broad daylight nor in the glare of the electric arc at night, where they may be seen by an airplane patrol. What is needed more than anything else is effective tactics against the yogos and highwaymen that operate in the shadows of night, when the airplanes are safely stored away in their hangars. A little old-fashioned police vigilance of patrolmen on foot would help eradicate the menace.

"California should not only be thankful for its climate," says the Fourth Estate in an editorial, "but should also offer up an occasional prayer of thanks for its newspapers." The editorial is apropos of the campaign for "California Pipe Tomorrow," February 21, which received such widespread and gratifying publicity from the press of the State.

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May Bernstein is heard from again in the expression that "there exists between Germany and the United States no direct differences, only incidental resemblances." From which it might be inferred that this country has not yet been forgiven by Germany because of Germany's defeat in the attempt to subjugate the world.

Lithological item from the Maryland Appeal: "Mr. Hurling is certainly some fisherman. The other day he caught a Histiophorus Americanus and an Acanthoscyphus Sanderi."

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YEAR, FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH
(No extra charge for Sunday Edition).

Oakland Tribune

Dope Addicts Connected With Rader's Slaying

Ante-Mortem Statement of Dead Man That Robber At- tacked Him, Not Believed

A rigid police investigation was conducted today in an attempt to determine the true identity of the man who was found dead at the intersection of Sixth and Clay streets, which is where he was found at the time of his death.

Detectives traced his movements to a barbershop that he frequented on Clay street, and he was found to be the victim of a hold-up.

Police expressed the opinion today that he had been beaten to death by two men who had been using drugs.

In the meantime, it was known that he was not inclined to believe that he was robbed or that robbery was the cause of his death.

Judge E. C. McFadden, recently returned from a vacation in Mexico, revealed that he had been associated with narcotics users although it is not known whether he was home or abroad at the time.

During conscious moments before his death which came 16 hours after he was found lying unconscious on the floor of his room, he told his neighbor that he was being persecuted by two men who had been using drugs.

According to the New Grand hotel people, he was known to be a drug user, though he never used them himself and tested them for him.

He was last seen in San Francisco sometime ago and tested again yesterday for him in advance test. He was occupied at a hotel on Market street, and Detectives were unable to find any personal effects or clothing in the room by which to identify him or trace him.

**Autos Collide, Aged
Man May Not Live**

SAN JOSE, Feb. 12.—A bus and a portion of the Santa Clara value, resting on the steamer, were involved in a collision this morning and is expected to die. Lopez was standing on the roof side waiting for a trolley car with a machine driven by Tom Zedlitz, 41, West San Carlo street, coming with a machine driven by J. N. Snyder, 55 Willow street. Zedlitz was driving toward the south of the road, catching and crushing Lopez, whose skull was fractured. Neither Zedlitz nor Snyder was injured.

Suspected Master Mind of '30 Strong' Arraigned

J. A. Suydam, alleged master mind of the "30 strong," was arraigned yesterday to meet the trial of Julius Harry W. Wilson, 21, a member of the "30 strong," for the preliminary examination.

He was charged with robbery and receiving stolen goods, articles taken from the Ralph & Scribner store, and with a burglary, and was found guilty on the robbery charge.

Wilson was captured in Los Angeles when he was attempting to get away from the police.

The trial of the "30 strong" will be held in Los Angeles on March 13.

THIRTY-ONE NEWS ITEM

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This valuable booklet has enabled
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12 pullets 2 fine breeding cock

birds, dark red heavy, 1200 British

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Made in Petaluma where the hens
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R 1 RED EGGS Franchise 21c

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electric incubators 4000 1

14th st., Franchise 18183

WYANDOTTE hatching eggs price

stock, live layers \$3.50 per dozen

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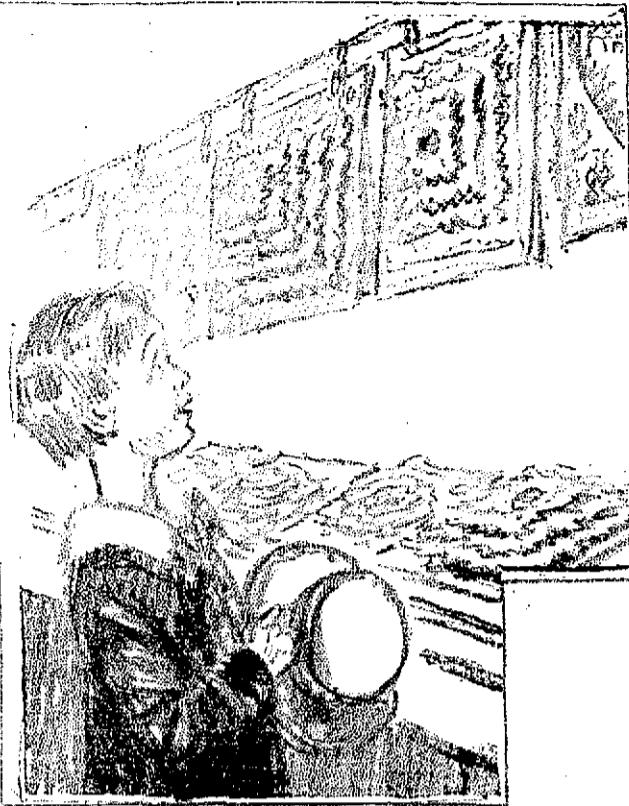
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magazine

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sunday, February 13, 1921.

that's how
Section II



No master painting has ever looked so beautiful to you as the old lacey valentines looked when you were a boy and only had seven cents with which to buy for three sweethearts.

Old time Valentine Time.

Sketches from life by Westerman.

© 1921
MCCLURE
NEWSPAPER
SYNDICATE



Though the most popular girl got the most pretty ones, the most popular boy, Harry A. got the most comic ones.



Oh boy! Remember how the valentine box used to sit on the little table near the door and how the children used to drop their valentines in it as they passed in.



How you turned red and almost suffocated when Jennie F. looked up and smiled sweetly and knowingly at you when she got the one you sent her and you remembered that she had seen you drop it in the box because it was the biggest one.



Everyone felt awfully sorry for Emma N., the homeliest girl because she was the only one in the room who didn't get one. Not even a comic, and when the last one was drawn out she looked like she was going to cry. And you thought that next year you'd send all to her.



Some of the girls stuck up their noses at Star H. who got more than anyone else and said they supposed she had sent them to herself.



And he just stood there, body smirched and grinned, knowingly when the homeliest boy in the room, Eddie N., was called. And how sheepish they all felt when it wasn't a comic at all but was a very pretty one.



Now excited, you used to be until about middle of the afternoon when the Miss Ella teacher said; "We will now recess. Lida S. open the box and call the names on the valentines."

AT THE TIME OF
OF OOM
under white ru

EATING SHARKS IN IS
and have Red Chicken, a
red by a native doctor.

STARS IN THE SOUTH
story of Anna, the girl who
white father.

FOOD OF THE MARQUE
Antipode, and other delicacies
fers relish.

ART IN THE MARQUESAS
a governor, judge and doctor all
id nostrums with a generous hand.

IN ATUONA VALLEY
the valley gather on the beach to
farewell.

Artistic Beetles and Wasps.

lar Gatherings of Beetles; Foraging Food for Their Young by the Wasps

Chapter IX.

by Frank A. Leach

continued From Last Sunday)

atives of the woodborers families can most always be found on and in fallen tree, in the spring, early autumn months of the year. The possession of some peculiarity that apprises them of the fact that, whether uprooted by storm or a woodman's ax, supplies wood in which to aid in propagation of their species. They seek the tree for the purpose of their eggs in the crevices of the very short time after the tree is felled, they discover the presence of timber through the smell of the beetle to humans about a freshly cut log, or are endowed with some sense that is beyond human experience. I only know that within a few hours after a tree is down in the early fall it is not unusual to find beetles in great numbers in, around branches, big limbs and trunk of the tree prior to that time a thorough search of the section thereof would not find a single specimen.

It is a matter of interest to know whence or over what extent of knowledge of the fallen tree is information on which to form an opinion is very slight. It is in a section of the tree next to an impossibility longicorn or buprestid beetle being cut down and in ten hours or less see these insects about the dozens, even hundreds, one would think that at least some of them a long distance and that a wide territory was necessary to furnish visitors. While this might be true, it is not because of non-existence of the insects, but for the reason we sufficiently clever to discover their place.

basement of our quarters at Diablo, Contra Costa, a supply of freshly cut wood for use in the fireplace was stored.

The wood consisted of oak cut or logs from good sized limbs. The had one large window and a door was protected with a screen door. first real warm day in the following discovered while on a visit to the four or five beetles on the glass window running about as if trying to get through which to make an exit out. I found them to represent the Longicorn group, or long-horned beetles continued to come wood then go either to the window screen door, there to remain until they opportunity to get outside of the basement victims to the cylinder bottle of Coleoptera. On several occasions those beetles that chose the way of escape endeavoring to do in the wire screen by biting the their mandibles. Of course they successful. While their jaws were strong enough to enable them to go through the wood that had come after emerging from the state of were unequal to the task of cutting wires of the screen. However,

apparently indicated the possession part of the insect of sufficient degree to recognize its unnatural intent. Its confinement in the log of its change from the larva form of a mature beetle was a natural one



WASPS COMMONLY SEEN ABOUT HABITATIONS IN THE COUNTRY.

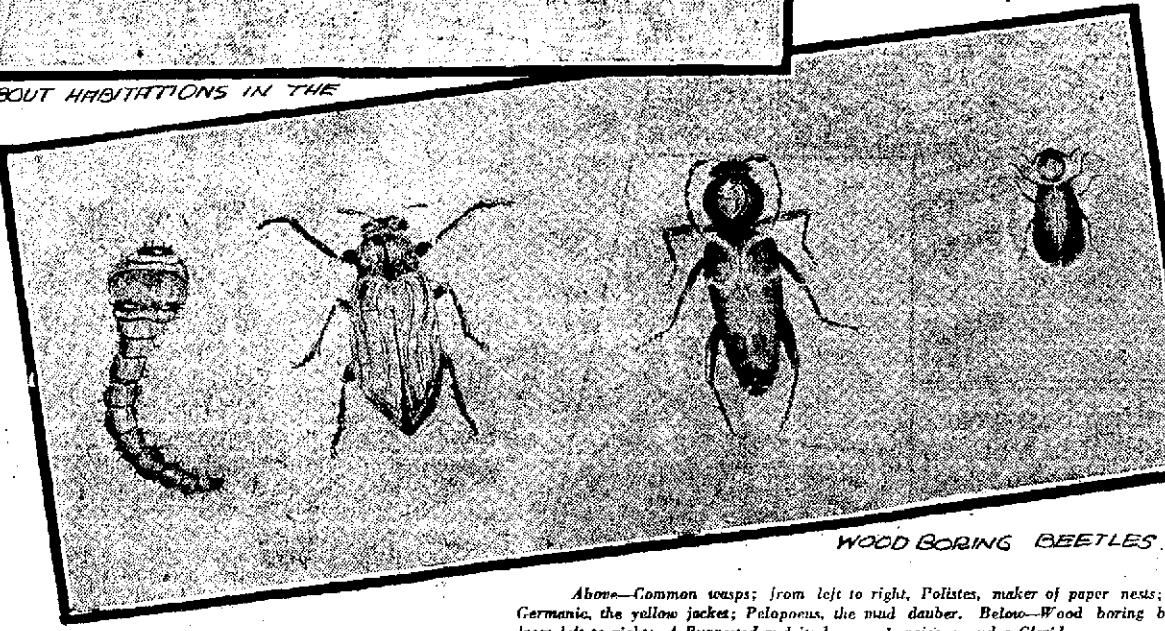
and undoubtedly its acts in effecting release from the wooden cell were instinctive, but the secondary confinement by the interposing wire screen was probably something never before experienced by any generation of this family of longicorns. Consequently the instinctive powers of the insect alone could not have been expected to give the impulse to a rational act towards effecting its release. Reason must have intervened.

It is the theory of those who claim that such insects have no power of reasoning that all of their acts and operations are directed solely by a hereditary instinct that gives the impulse for the routine of conduct fitting the periods of their existence, and having once performed any one of these acts they will not and cannot be expected to repeat it.

Such was the conclusion reached by that great French naturalist, Henri Fabre, after several experiments and observations with the mason bee, Sphecius, and some other members of the wasp family. Notwithstanding the care taken by Fabre in his observations and the accuracy of his conclusions, the Peckhams of our own country experimenting with some of the same species of wasps found that Fabre's conclusions could not be relied upon.

In concluding the details of observations of the conduct of the longicorns in the basement it may be of interest to note their strange and wonderful action in responding to the changes in climatic conditions. Let it be borne in mind that the basement was partially underground, in fact one side and two ends were almost wholly so, consequently the temperature was quite uniform and varied but little with the changes frequently occurring outside. Notwithstanding this condition the beetles would emerge from their cells in the wood only on such days as were warm and bright outside. When days occurred which were cool with an overcast sky, the beetles seemed to prefer to remain in the darkness and confinement of their cells than to make their entrance into freedom under such climatic conditions, and none were to be seen of the window or door screen. This would not appear so remarkable if the logs had been outside where the sun's rays would beat upon them. In that way enough heat might be absorbed by the wood to acquaint the insects harbored under its bark with weather conditions that existed to their liking. But of course that was impossible in the basement, for wood is a poor conductor of heat and could not through outside conditions vary in temperature to any degree appreciable by man. Then how did these beetles distinguish between warm and cool days? I confess I do not know, and the only solution that occurs to me now is unsatisfactory of proof, and that is the insects are far more sensitive to weather changes than we can comprehend from our own experience. We do know that the sense of sight, hearing, smell, direction, etc., is developed in some other forms of life to a far greater degree and is of more delicate nature than has ever been known in man.

While taking a stroll on one of the back roads in the northwestern suburbs of Napa one pleasant day in the middle of September, I noticed a yellow jacket, Vespula Germanica, mounting around, flying a few inches above the ground, as it in search of game. Finally it made several close circles over a frag-



WOOD BORING BEETLES.

Above—Common wasps; from left to right, Polistes, maker of paper nests; Vespula Germanica, the yellow jacket; Palpomyia, the mud dauber. Below—Wood boring beetles; from left to right: A Buprestid and its larva, a Longicorn, and a Clerid.

ment of a twig which was about the size of a man's finger, then lit upon it. From previous observations of these wasps in search of game I at once concluded that this yellow jacket had reason to believe that the twig was giving shelter to some kind of insect that it was hunting for. I got down on the ground as near by as possible to observe what took place in the next few seconds. There was a small depression in the earth along one side of the twig with a smaller hole leading under the twig. Into this the wasp made an effort to enter, but the hole was apparently too small to admit much more than its head. Finding that it could not enter and secure whatever was hidden there it soon gave up the effort and flew away. From the maneuvers of the wasp I felt sure some kind of insect lay under the protection of the twig and my curiosity was aroused to know what it might be, but before I could remove it to ascertain what it was I was astonished to see a common-looking fly not unlike an ordinary house-fly come part way out of the small hole to a position where it could get something of a view of the surroundings. It apparently knew that one of its enemies had made an attempt on its life and curiosity led me to know what it was had prompted it to come out of its retreat for that purpose. It had not been out more than a few seconds when unfortunately made some movement that caused the fly to disappear in a flash back down in the hole.

The interesting feature of the incident was the remarkable prescience power of the yellow jacket in locating the fly in hiding under the twig. How did it know that under that particular twig, out of sight, lay a morsel of food for which it was in search and possibly in need? Its preliminary hovering over the spot indicated its discovery of the lair of the fly, and by going directly to the hole leading under the twig immediately after alighting, was convincing that some kind of intelligence, or actions inspired by a highly developed sense of smell, or the endowment of a peculiar

power, without intellect or reason, which some naturalists describe as instinct, directed the whole proceeding. Which is a question that observers have been disputing for years past and one that may never be settled scientifically.

The subsequent act of the fly in coming part way out of its retreat to get a view of the intruder that had threatened its existence was but little less in interest as another exhibition of intellect or a strangely developed instinct.

It is impossible, so far as my knowledge of the subject is developed at the present time, to accept the theory that such insects mentioned in the foregoing have no mentality whatever, and that such of their acts coinciding with the acts of animal life of higher order with known brain power under like conditions, are only the impulses of instinct. To adopt this idea is to acknowledge that the brain with which nature has supplied their organization has no other function than that arising from connection with the nerve ganglia.

No close observer of the doings of the individuals of lower forms of life can be unmindful of the fact that the instinct developed to a wonderful degree, is the directing force responsible for the main work of their existence and the systematic and peculiar methods followed in its accomplishment. However, some of these observers do not believe that the possession of such instinct precludes consciousness and the ability to reason to some extent.

Perhaps when the question is solved, if it ever is, it will be found that the solution lies somewhere between the claims of the extremists of both sides.

On one August afternoon at Diablo, while walking in the bay stubble near the house, I noticed a Vespula Germanica (yellow jacket) scuttling around on the wing, flying low aiming the stubble. I concluded it was hunting for food for its young so watched it closely. Finally I saw it pounce down upon

in about ten minutes more it returned again and picked up the thorax, all that remained of the bee, and rising to a height of six feet or more flew off in the same direction as before. On its return trip it gave no evidence of trouble or difficulty in locating its victim. It came flying close to the ground zigzagging about six or eight inches, finally dropping at the exact spot. After its second trip I killed a common house fly and laid it down within a couple of inches of the remains of the bee. In a moment or so I saw another wasp scouting around among the stubble in the same manner observed in the first one. It soon discovered the fly and bee, which caused me to think it was the owner of the bee. However, when it lit it only nosed the fly and bee and then flew away. While pondering over the unexpected action of the visitor I noticed the first wasp on its way back. Ordinarily yellow jackets do not appear so considerate of property rights; they seem ready to take anything in the meat line when and wherever they find it, though this practice may be due to the character of ownership. They may have the habit of respect of title where it rests in one of their own kind as instances above, and not be so particular when it is otherwise.

On the same day while passing a bank which was thickly covered with blackberry vines, my attention was attracted to a slight fluttering of a large insect which appeared to be entangled in a thin spun web of a spider. Now, I thought, something is about to take place that will prove of interest as well as yield some information. I stepped up close, moving as slowly and quietly as possible, so as not to have the intrusion of my presence influence the event or what might take place. Upon examination I found that a wasp of the family Polistes was in among the threads of the web hanging on to them with the middle and hind legs, while she was using the pair of fore legs and mandibles, or jaws, in securing possession of a small bay grasshopper that had become helplessly entangled in the web.

The wasp finally succeeded in getting through the meshes of the web to a position where she could seize the little grasshopper. It was apparently dead. Whether the wasp had stung it to death or it had been previously killed by the spider and left on the web, I could not tell. As soon as the Polistes got hold of it she began to sever the abdomen from the rest of the body of the insect. She was not nearly so clever in this butchering process as the yellow jacket. In the operation she required more minutes than the germanica did seconds. It is only fair to say that the latter wasp is better equipped with tools for that kind of work, in the shape and keenness of her mandibles.

When Mrs. Polistes finally succeeded in separating the body she took a good hold of the chosen part with her jaws and began her efforts to extricate herself from the spider's web. This was no easy job. She did not appear excited nor did she show any evidence of fear of trouble in getting out. She seemed to understand just what was necessary to do and how to go about it. Her progress was rather slow and at times she found it necessary to use the propelling power of her wings as an aid in the operation. The unusual shaking of the web brought the spider running out to find what kind of game had been entangled in her net. However, the sight of the wasp quickly brought her to a standstill and she remained stationary at a safe distance watching proceedings. Finally the wasp got past all of the troublesome threads and attempted to fly away with her booty, but a strong thread still attached to the fragment of the grasshopper brought her to a standstill, though on the wing. With engine in reverse she backed and tugged until finally the thread yielded to the persistent strain.

The wasp seemed somewhat exhausted from her exertions, for she lit on a broad leaf within a foot of the spiderweb and proceeded to brush and clean her body with her legs and feet, all the time with her jaws holding on to the morsel that she had worked so hard to obtain. After the cleaning process was completed she proceeded to eat out the soft part of the grasshopper's abdomen discarding the undesirable outside covering. A remarkable feature of the proceedings was the way she held the part with her forefeet while she used her mandibles to dig out the meat. The middle and hind pairs of legs gave all the support needed to her body, so she was free to use the pair of fore legs with her feet as one would his arms and hands, which she did most cleverly. Upon completing the work she flew away.

I find very little in the accounts of other observers as to the character of food that the Polistes eat. Probably so because of the difficulty of finding out. I have seen this species of wasp on fruit, especially ripe, sweet fruit, apparently partaking of the juices. I have seen them more frequently and in greater numbers hovering about and alighting on the outer leaves and branches of oak trees that seemed to be infested with minute insects; but in neither case could I determine beyond doubt whether the wasps were gathering food for the young or were eating for their own sustenance. The only time I ever saw a Polistes consume any food and felt sure there could be no mistake about it was in the case of the incident just related of the Polistes taking the bay grasshopper out of the spider web; but even then it might have been preparing it for its young.

Lutz says the food of the Polistes consists of chewed-up animal matter, such as caterpillars, but some species use honey and pollen also." Kellogg says the "food consists of partially masticated remains of various insects purposed and killed by the queen and workers." Comstock says the entire family to which these wasps belong are predaceous, and they "feed their young upon insects which they have masticated. These wasps are also fond of sweets of flowers, the juices of fruits and honey dew." Sharp states that the queen wasp first supplies her young "with mucilaginous matter procured from flowers or fruits, but soon gives them a stronger diet of insect meat, reduced to a pulp by means of the mandibles; this is offered to the larvae which are sold to stretch out their heads to the mother to receive the food after the manner of feeding birds." The Peckhams say the Polistes "feed their young on animal food" without bringing into play their stings to aid in the capture of insects for the purpose.

Here is presented considerable testimony as to what kind of food the larva of the polistes are fed upon, but not much as to what the mature wasp after it changes from the grub form relies upon to sustain its existence. (Copyright, 1920, by Tribune Publishing Co.)

Next week Mr. Leach will discuss Masonry Work of Wasps.

Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

Chapter X.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

"Well, how did you come here?"

"I thought we could better ourselves," he said.

"Who have you with you?"

"We were the only ones."

"What didn't you do first to see your relative who might have been able to introduce you here?"

"Well, I didn't feel I needed help if I only got a chance."

There spoke the true Morrison, taught to depend on himself, and independent as Lucifer. Not long afterwards I heard of his promotion to the superintendence of our newly acquired works at Duquesne, and from that position he steadily marched upward. He is today a booming, bullet-headed millionaire. We are all the result of Tom Morrison, yesterday invited Mrs. Carnegie and myself to be his guests during our coming visit of a few days at the Station, and I was feeling no one who was not a shades of before the annual celebration of the Carnegie Institute.

I was always advising that our work should be extended and new developments made in connection with the manufacture of iron and steel, which I saw was only in infancy. All apprehension of future development was dispelled by the arrival of the tariff upon foreign imports.

It was clear to my mind that Civil War had resulted in a fixed domination upon the part of the American people to build a nation that would be independent of Europe.

All things essential to its safety,

had been obliged to import

from abroad.

It is the first time in history

that a home supply and Congress

had the man

and the man

White Shadows in the South Seas

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

Ten O'Clock

Mass

Under the
Palm Trees

(Continued from 1st Sunday.)

Chapter IV

The storm had lulled us by a brief cessation. We had hardly left the beach at Vaitahu before the heavens opened and deluged us with rain. Water sluiced out the holds and ran in streams down the hawser heads, bending, to the rails. We paddled in hour before the wind was favorable and a weary hour it was. The canoe had an outrigger but was so narrow that none could sit except on the sharp side. I lay asleep even upon it and while in the sea, with the child who flung him self to me, I swam about my canoe. Marquesas found our canoe close to the rocky coast of Vaitahu. As is their custom instead of making a bee-line for our destination or sailing to it close hauled in the wind permitted the Marquesas' hull steer along to port. This method is attended with danger for oft the threatening cliff a heavy sea was running great waves, dashing on the rocks and a vessel formed in the trough as we elbowed the land.

We quit the sail for oars, and it took every ounce of strength and skill on the part of the rowers and Seventh Man to avoid shipwreck. Each breath as it passed tested the frail craft skyward and we fell into the abysses as a rock into a bottomless pit. Every instant it seemed that we must capsize. What a sight to see the courageous effort to keep off the rocks the sun rose and every cup of water turned to cataracts of spray while the hollows of the leaping waves were purple as dark night.

For two hours we tossed about while the chief held the steering oar and his men paddled through a welter of jeweled colors that threatned momentarily to toss us on the rocks. If we smashed on them we were dead men for even had we been able to swim the high tide would have drowned us against the wall of the cliffs. No man showed the slightest fear though they pulled like giants and obeyed instantly each order of the chief.

Battling in this fashion we round ed at last Point Tepuehu and won the protection of the Bay of Traitors. I at least felt immeasurably relief that quickly turned to exhilaration as we bounded sail and drove at a glorious speed straight through the breakers to the welcoming bays of Atuona.

I was surprised to note that the few natives within view when we landed were dressed in the stiff and awkward clothes of the European some fate must have been granted during my absence I thought. Then with a shock I realized that the day was Sunday. In the lovely timeless Valley of Vaitahu the calendar had dropped below the horizon of memory as my native land had dropped below the rim of the sea. Here in Atuona where life was colored by the presence of whites, the days must take up their constructed regal march again.

Airly through the crystal air of a morning after rain the mission bells were ringing clear and loud.

Neo, forgetting the night of toll and danger past, was eager to accompany me to church. It would be an honor befitting his chiefly rank to sit with the distinguished guests in the house of worship and in remembrance of his perfect hospitality we had to do him honor in my own village.

We hastened to my cabin. Laidling Eggs running before us up the trail with my luggage balanced on his shoulders Coconuts and popop coffee and thinned biscuits were waiting when we arrived. We ate heartily and then donned proper garments Exploding Eggs rejoicing in a stiff collar and a wide sailor hat once more. They sat oddly upon him, being several sizes too large and he bore himself with pride as we set out toward the church.

Opposite the spacious mission grounds the worshippers were gathering beneath two gnarled banyan trees, squat like in height and spread. Behind them a long hedge of bananas bordered the coconut plantation of the church and across the narrow road rose the chapel the priest's residence and the nuns' house, with several school buildings now empty because of the French anti-clerical law.

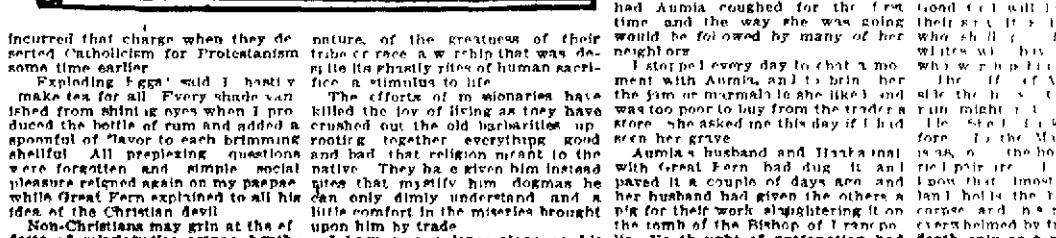
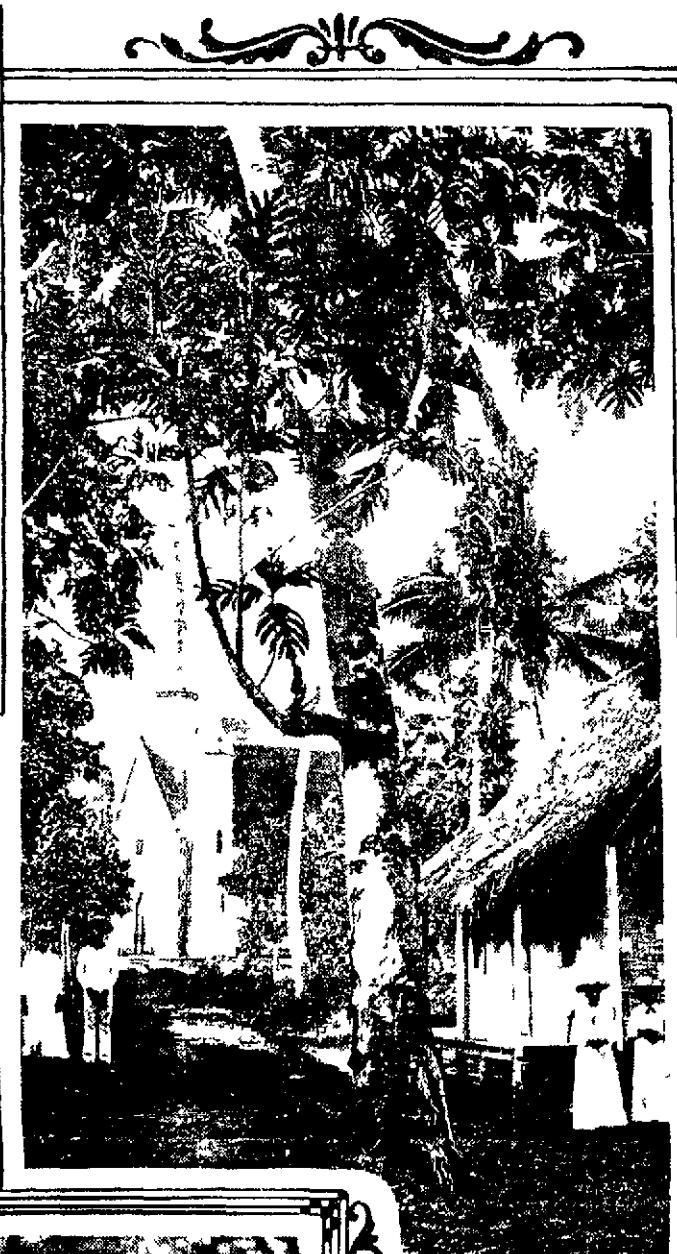
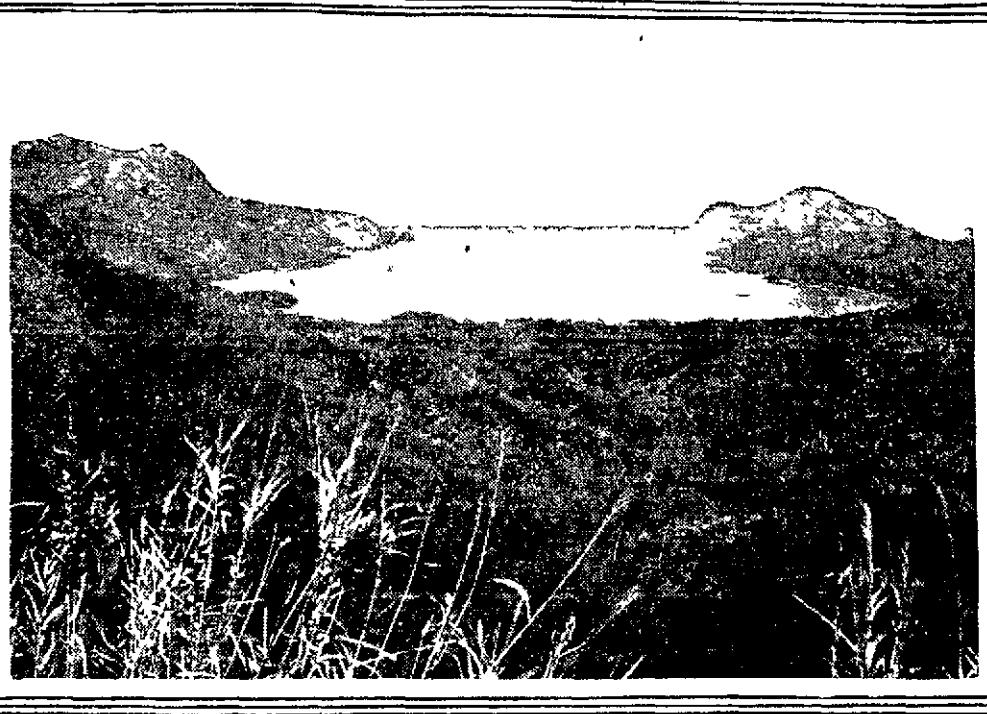
Exploding Eggs in his new finery and the visiting chief from Vaitahu found welcome among the waiting natives, while Tithillah of the tattooed legs took her seat beside me. She has combed her hair tresses and anointed them with oil till they shone like the kelp beds of Monterey. Her tawny wavy hair of golden maize and she carried in her hand a scarf that was a red ribbon to pat on when she entered the church. Kasaba I said to her and she smiled, displaying her even white teeth.

Steadily looking past her at the color of Adam and Eve had long been settled Adam and Eve were brown like themselves. But if as the priest said was most probable they had not yet come to the tree and stood the ever faithful mother and the loving John in attitudes of amazement and grief. The reality was startling to me for the moment I forgot all about me.

But Tithillah coughed and I saw her tattooed legs and felt the rough foot of the banana under me and I was back in the courtyard. The spectacle of the Crucifixion was raised on a basal platform fully twenty feet long. The figures were of golden bronze and the cross was painted white. Over it hung the branches of a lofty breadfruit-tree a fruit unique for such a group. The Bread of Life in truth it was.

"The time of this god," said Tithillah, "observing my gaze, and creased herself with the fever of the

Harbor of Tai-hae Marquesas Islands



Incurious that charge when they de serted their posts for Protestantism some time earlier.

Exploding Eggs said I hardly make tea for all. Every shade can be had from shining eyes when I produced the bottle of rum and added a spoonful of flavor to each brimming shellful. All preexisting questions were forgotten and simple social pleasure reigned again on my paapee while Great Fern explained to all his dogmas he can only dimly understand and a little comfort in the miseries brought upon him by trade.

I have seen a lager alone on his nature of the creatures of their tribe that eat with that was always the only place of human sacrifice, the stimulus to life.

The efforts of missionaries have crushed the joy of living as they have ruined the old haribarite uprooting together everything good and bad that religion meant to the Marquesas. They have driven the people from their homes and the way she was going would be followed by many of her neighbors.

I stopped every day to chat a moment with Aunia and to bring her the jam or marmalade she liked and was too poor to buy from the traders store. She asked me this day if I had seen her grave.

Aunia's husband and Tithillah with Great Fern had dug it and paved it a couple of days ago and her husband had given the others a pig for their work sheltering it on the tomb of the Bishop of Tonga.

No thought of profanation had

and exploding Eggs. The first null has been driven but a moment after Vaitahu's last breath.

Vaitahu was carried to Calvary in the afternoon and put in the grave for the pig had been paid.

I have seen many go as Auntia has gone said Father David to me. All those lovable races are dying. The Polynesians are passing. Some day the world will have to be cleared out of the ruins of plantations and houses unless they bring in an alien race to take the places of the dead.

A hundred years ago there were a hundred and sixty thousand Micronesians in these Islands. Twenty years ago there were four thousand today I am convinced that there is not even one hundred.

Comorophine came first to Hawaii on the whale ships. One of the tribes of merciless American whaling captains having sent a shore a tribe dying of tuberculosis the tribesmen cannibals received him in a Christ-like manner soothed his first hours and breathed the serum that have carried off more than four-fifths of their race and today are still rampant.

The white man brought the Chinese and other Orientals. The Chinese were imported to do the white man's work in stealing the native land of the Marquesas and to keep the Chinese contented opium was brought with him finding it eagerly taken by the ignorant native the foolish white fastened this vice also upon his other desired slaves. The English government for forty years has forced opium fast and sold it to the natives faster and not alarmed by the results it forced the natives to drink the now chronic course of it goes unnamed when all the world has been poisoned by it.

Smallpox came with a Peruvian slave ship that stole thousands of Islanders and carried them off to work out their lives for the white in his own country. This ship left an other more dread disease which raged in the Islands as a virulent epidemic instead of running the now chronic course of it goes unnamed when all the world has been poisoned by it.

The healthy Marquesans had no initial toxins in their pure blood to overcome the disease which with no hardened Europeans and descendants of Europe are not deadly here they died and destroyed him directly after a few days or weeks. And after one has advanced all tangible reasons and causes for the depopulation of the Marquesas there remains another mysterious intangible but it may be more potent than the others. The coming of the white has been deadly to all copper-colored races everywhere in the world. The black the yellow the Malay the Asiatic and the negro Nubian beside the white the Poly Negroid and red races of America tormented or are still.

I am persuaded that the Poly Negroids from Hawaii to Tahiti are living because of the suppression of the play instinct an instinct that had its expression in most of their customs and occupations. Their dance and their tattooing their religious rites and even their war fare had very visible elements of fun and joyousness. The life of the trader crushed all these native feelings.

To this restraint was added the burden of the effort to live. With the entire Marquesan economic and social system disrupted food was not easily procurable and they were driven to work by commands taxes taxes and the novel and killing incentives of rum and opium. The whites taught the men to sell their wives and the women to sell their children.

Had these lovable savages had a few fine souls to lead them to shun the drags of civilization heeded them for a century they might have developed into a wonder race set a pace in beauty courage and natural power that would have surprised and helped Europe.

All they needed was a brother who walked in the sunlight and showed the way.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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Chapters Yet to Come

V WHY MATILIA COSSIN MARRIED "MOUTH OF GOD" Marriage customs of the Marquesans, which show traces of polyandry

VI KILLING THE POPOI PITS AGAINST TAMILI Breadfruit jams and coconuts the chief foods, and kava and namu the native drinks

VII COCONUT MAKING THE BIG NATIVE INDUSTRY The wonders of the coconut which supplies every need of the Islanders

VIII HOW THE MARQUESANS DANCE THE HULU The wild native dance which still holds sway in time of festival

IX MEN WHO ONCE WERE CANNIBALS Kabauhi the old man-eating chief and his story of war caused by an unfaithful woman

X STRANGE ADVENTURES IN A STRANGE LAND Fighting with wild dogs and a memorable game for matches in the coconut grove of Jan Ko

XI TIRI VICTOREAN AND PERE SIMON DELMAS A faithful old missionary and the life they live among their diminishing flocks

XII AMERICAS CLAIM THROUGH CAPTAIN DAVID PORTER TO THE ISLANDS Adventures of an American in the Marquesas at the time of the war of 1812

XIII CRITIT THE WHITE MAN OF DOMOA The European who could not make his dreams of wealth come true because the Marquesans die too fast under white rule

XIV KILLING THE MAN-EATING SHARKS IN HANAYAVE How the natives catch the monsters and how Red Julian, wounded by a swordfish, was cured by a native doctor

XV STEERING BY THE STARS IN THE SOUTH SEAS Journeys by day and night and the story of Anna, the girl who looked long for her white father

XVI SEA SPORTS AND SPA FOOD OF THE MARQUESANS How to catch eat and cook a centipede, and other dainties that the Islanders relish

XVII HOLDING COURT IN THE MARQUESAS The job young Frenchman who was governor, judge and doctor all in one, and who dispensed justice and nostrums with a generous hand

XVIII LAST DAYS IN ATUONA VALLEY The fast-disappearing islanders of the valley gather on the beach to chuse their farewell

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

WHOOPIE!
Here comes another one of those big FICTION NUMBERS. Stories, stories— they've been piling up like popcorn for weeks so today we're going to give you whole scoop on 'em. The girls have most of the room today because there were many more Witches than PIRATES, but just you wait and see what the PIRATES ARE GOING TO DO NEXT WEEK! Some of the most wonderful stories that ever wiggled your ear are going to come along waving the Jolly Roger flag.

Two girls in all the chinks today with valentines for you to color for tomorrow. Please mix your paints with lots of Aunt Elsie's love and gizmos!

And now, not another word! For those stories are just HOWLING to be heard!

Your own big pal,
AUNT ELSIE.

comrades, the boy erred softly out, and letting God be his only guide he advanced toward the spot from whence the smoke came. At once a cry went up from the natives about him, and he was soon surrounded by a crowd of about fifty-five to death. Sam refused to save this man if he could.

Not thinking of his own life, he screamed, and then whistled three times. The natives looked all about them to see where the strange noise came from. In their excitement loosened their grip on the man. Then when the natives discovered their lost, they gave large "whoops," and started on his trail.

Promised the natives that his mother was glad. So when the King came, Frank became King and his wife the Queen. They had a daughter and a son. The daughter's name was Alice and the son's name was Albert.

When they grew up their mother died. Alice married a Prince and Albert married a poor girl. They lived happily all their lives. Then Albert became King. I think that is all.

JOSEPHINE BRAGA,
Crest, Calif.

Frank and Alice were two brothers. They were very poor. Their father was dead, so their mother had to work.

One Saturday afternoon they decided to go on a picnic, so they started out. Soon they came to a cave. They decided to go in. They went and found no one in there. So they began to look around, when they heard a shout.

So they began to look toward the cave. When they went in, there was a Princess weeping. They untied her bonds and took her home. When Frank grew up he married the Princess. Her name was Irene and John married Alice.

Then they were happy and their mother was glad. So when the King came, Frank became King and his wife the Queen. They had a daughter and a son. The daughter's name was Alice and the son's name was Albert.

When they grew up their mother died. Alice married a Prince and Albert married a poor girl. They lived happily all their lives. Then Albert became King. I think that is all.

JOSEPHINE BRAGA,
ADLINA FORMICHI,
1005 Forty-fifth Ave., Oakland.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Helen and she lived in the wood. Her mother and father were dead. One day when she was playing in the wood she heard a knock at the door. She walked to where the cry came from, and what do you think it was?

It was a little baby. The baby's mother had put her there and forgotten where to come back to find her. She Helen took the baby home and took care of her till she got to be a big girl.

The baby, whose name was Mary, was a Princess. Her father was King and her mother was Queen. Mary's mother was sorry that she had left her in the wood and wished her little girl was home again.

One day Mary was big enough to try and find her way to her home and Helen was going with her. They traveled until they came to a place not far away. When they got to the place they knocked at the door and Mary's mother opened the door. When she saw it was her little girl she was overjoyed to see her back.

ADLINA FORMICHI,
RUTH DORIS NORDEN,
516 Robert St., Oakland.

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RUTH DORIS NORDEN,
1005 Versailles Ave., Alameda.

Ruth has sent us an adventure story which I know you will all like very much and it won a prize.

HOMIE AGAIN,

Far out in the wilds of African jungle, dwelt a man named Sam Daley. For fifteen years he had survived the dangers of the jungle. While he was there he had married. Two years later his wife died. Heart-broken and filled with sorrow and remorse, he had left his home and gone to seek forgetfulness in the jungle.

His former home was England. Just two months before his wife died, a baby boy was born, but as he was unable to care for the baby he put it in an orphanage.

The boy now was a strong, healthy chap of fifteen and had left the orphanage to work his way in the world. Before he left England the matron of the asylum told him that his father had left fifteen years ago to hunt in the African jungles.

"If there is any hope that he might be alive, I'll look for him," said the boy.

"Yes," answered the matron.

So a week later the boy was bound for Africa. It took him two months to reach there, but he was not discouraged. He had brought a party of fifteen men along with him.

After a month's fruitless search the boy began to get uneasy, but the Commissary, the boy only said:

"On sail!"

One night when all his comrades were asleep, Sam, for that was the boy's name, noticed smoke in the distance. Not wishing to disturb his

friends, he crept out and wrapped his blanket around him.

Dorothy and Edson brought their ukuleles and banjo with them.

They took the piece of half home and wrapped it around the Princess Mary's wound. She woke up immediately and everybody was happy again and the seamstress got a reward.

FREDA RUDD,

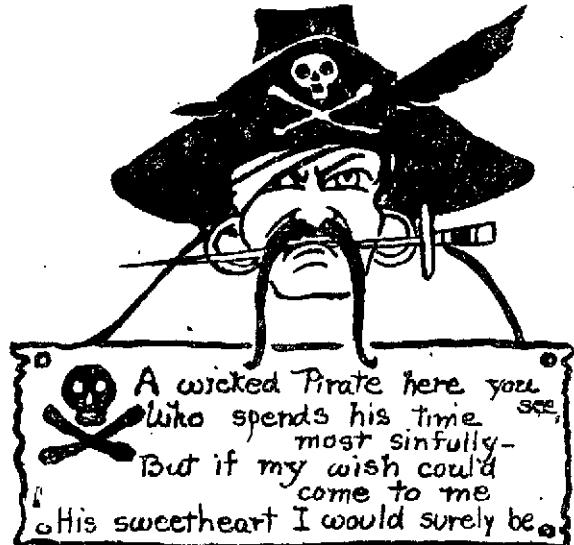
1462 Eighty-third Ave.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Grace Darling and her father who was the owner of the Darling Diamond mine in the Rocky mountains. They were making a visit to the mine. When they got to the town where the mine was it was night, so they went to a hotel.

The next day Grace and Mr. Darling went to the mine. While they were there Grace, a young miner, who was Bob Wright. He was twenty-one and Grace was eighteen. She asked Bob to come over to her house and Bob came and they had a good time. In a few days they were very friendly.

The next day a Mexican called Pete came and asked Mr. Darling for a job. As Mr. Darling needed another mind he hired Pete.

One day Pete saw Grace and



**A wicked Pirate here you see,
who spends his time
most sinfully—
But if my wish could come to me
His sweetheart I would surely be.**

seek their fortunes. The next morning they set out.

When they were about six miles from home they saw a cave. They were about to enter it, but because it was about time to go while they were eating they heard a noise. They looked around but they did not see anyone.

Then Jack looked up and saw a little dwarf sitting on a bench behind back of a box. He came up to them and asked them each to have a wish.

The dwarf said he would like to have a castle with a beautiful princess just as clever as I am, next that she will love me and marry me and that we will always be happy till the end of our lives.

But Jim wished he could be the ten cent man on earth and have ten castles of his own and that he would get a princess too. Jim, he did not say if he wanted a clever princess or a bad tempered princess. So the dwarf thought he would give him a selfish princess and bad temper.

Their wishes came true as they had wished, but when their father died he said, "I will not let Jack be king as he is." So Jack took his place and sent his old mother to him, and then he married the princess and they lived happy ever after.

ANNA BURZIO.

MAGGIE.
1439 Fourteenth St., W. Oakland.
"Maggie" is a new Witch and she has won a prize with her first story. Don't you LOVE IT?

IRMA AND RUDOLPH'S ADVENTURE.
"THERE"

The cold, bitter night about 1 o'clock, Irma Smith, a pretty fifteen-year-old girl was walking through a dark, lonely street. She was lost, having come from an errand to the grocery store. She was thinking of the haunted house she would have to pass.

"Just fifteen more feet and she'd be in front of it!"

My, how the wind howled and the lightning flashed.

She heard steps behind her, and then she saw something. A cloth was tied around her head. She was lifted and carried into the haunted house. Someone said in a shrill voice:

"Take off the cloth!"

Then she saw TWELVE GHOSTS STANDING AROUND MAKING FUNNY MOTIONS.

"What do you want?"

"I'm looking for fame."

The Witches are the best, and are not regular pests.

What they do, they do right.

The Witches are smart.

And don't ride in a go-cart.

E. M. McD.

PIRATE CLUB.

Pirate Pillar, Pirate Pillar!
That's all they are.

Just waiting for fame and far,

Just waiting for fame.

The Witches are the best,

And are not regular pests.

What they do, they do right.

The Witches are smart.

And don't ride in a go-cart.

E. M. McD.

BONNY LEE.

PATTY.

215 Myrtle St., Oakland.

THE HIDDEN TUNIC.

Not many years ago there lived a girl named Ruth. Her mother was an invalid and her father had died. One day when Ruth came in from a walk in the hills nearby, her mother called her and said:

"I know I will not live long but I want to give you this paper which has been handed down for many generations. The paper is to be a hidden trunk. This trunk will hold wealth and there are many men who want it, so be prepared."

Soon after Ruth's mother died, and left Ruth to face the world alone.

One day when Ruth was walking through the woods two men stopped her and bound and gagged her. These men were popping out everywhere, so there was no chance to fight.

"Well, that can't help but think," she said.

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"I know I will not live long but I want to give you this paper which has been handed down for many generations. The paper is

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



RODNEY ADAMS
2009 19th Ave., Oakland
Rodney is a prize winner with a great adventure story called "The Counterfeiter."

Once some boys came down the river in their canoe. One boy George, was a little boy for a race with his brother and his cousin. They stopped to look at a curious-looking tunnel that they saw up on a hillside. After going up to the place they saw that it was a very dark place so they decided to come back with their flashlights.

In two days they came prepared with small guns for safety first. They flashed on their lights and went into the tunnel which was about 20 feet high and nearly a wide as they got further in they turned off their flashlights so they could not be seen so well, they thought they heard some one else in the tunnel.

After they got around a bend in the walls they saw a sort of a dim ray of light. They did not like the looks of it because it didn't look like sunlight so they took their guns so they ventured on. They found an old basket and so they figured it kind of unless. They said it couldn't have come there itself.

Then they were sure of the light not being sunlight because they saw several candles lit and a fire. Then the country boy picked up a shiny thing on the ground and found out that it was hot. He said it was a bomb inside the hull.

George said "This must be a counterfeiter's place suppose we report it."

Then they heard some one coming and the man said

There is another one that will decide whether you report this — then he knocked the lights out and ran.

The boys also were very much frightened but they went over and looked into the passage where he had taken and all they could hear was his retreating footsteps. The boys then turned around and went up the passage they had come through and went home.

The next day they came back with the Constable and some men the Constable brought with him. They all went to the boy's and found the forge. After looking around for a while they found lots of fake money.

They went back to town and the Constable put up a large sum of money for any one who could capture the counterfeiter. The boys again took their guns and flash lights and went back to the tunnel.

They went in and found the forge still there. The man had disappeared to and after looking around for a long while in the tunnel he finally saw what looked like a door.

They turned a knob and the door sprung open like a trap door. They went in and found no one there so they decided to hide. After waiting a while they heard footsteps a man came and opened a box that he put his money in. The boy saw him put some money in his pocket and walk away. The boy followed him. He was soon held up by the boys who marched him to town at the point of their guns.

The Constable met them with the man and gave the boys the reward. The boys split halves with it and the City boy went home to the City where school started and went to school all the term and came back to the country again to live the next vacation.

RODNEY ADAMS

DONALD KRAMPETER, Hollister Court, San Leandro, California, The Young Mule

Once there were two boys named Jack and John. One day Jack said to John:

"Let's go fishing tomorrow."

John said, "All right but we will have to ask our mother first."

Their mother said they might go if they would not push each other in the water and get wet.

So the next day they started out which was Saturday. They brought their lunch with them in a grape basket. When they got almost to the river they saw a mule eating grass. Little was.

They were both full of mischief so they said to each other, "Let's go over and have some fun with that mule."

After they had talked a little while they went over. When Jack got on the mule's back it began to kick up its heels and almost knocked him off. But Jack hung on good tight. John stood and laughed at Jack until he almost burst in two. After a while he fell off the mule and it knocked Jack right off into a little brook near the pine where he got on. When he got out of the brook he was soaked clear through.

He said to John, "I'll never do that again!"

When they got home their mother asked them what they had done. They told her the story and when they finished each one was sent to bed without any supper for what they had done.

DONALD KRAMPETER.

OSCAR SWANTNER, 1834 Russel St., Berkeley, Calif. "If we could only find Sam," said Captain Morrell of the Dixon football team, "anyone."

They had hunted all over for him but they can not find him. spoke Fred Watson, a tall handsome looking youth of 15.

This conversation took place in the first quarter of a football game at Dixon High school. It was the championship game and they were tied for first place in a pennant race.



RESIGNED TO HIS FATE
By Pierce

CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the plots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you can write it in any language you like. I made this all up myself! Then give your full name and address and ask. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland Calif.

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES — whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

SPECIAL SHORTUM

SPECIAL TO AUNT ELIE KIDDIES!

A beautiful free picture of Mary Pickford America's little sweetheart goes to every boy and girl reader of the Aunt Elsie Kiddie Page who joins the Aunt Elsie Club during the month of February.

Only one picture will be all we'll each kiddie who becomes a club member. All you have to do is to write a letter to Aunt Elsie Club in how to join the Aunt Elsie Club is explained below, and a letter of instruction will be immediately sent back to you explaining in full how to join the club and how to secure one of these beautiful pictures of Mary

Pickford.

OLD MEMBERS APPLIATION

All members of the club also receive one of these pictures of Mary Pickford writing a letter to each kiddie. Simply ask her how you can secure a Mary Pickford picture free and be sure to say that you are already a member of the Aunt Elsie Club and sign your name and address to the letter.

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure to enclose a cent stamp when you write.

Don't fail to have your letter in next Sunday's kiddies because it is impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that. Your section is always made ready for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn.

Any kiddie who would like to write to another kiddie boy or girl through the Aunt Elsie section may do so by sending the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be printed in the regular way and the other kiddie may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

Remember always little girls that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—she reads true chums who you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

If you want to write to Aunt Elsie this is her address:

AUNT ELIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Oakland Calif

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will be sent to you with one with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as you can.

Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters about lost or found things or letters advertising anything to sell. The same is prepared too far in advance to do that and there would not be room for any other letters if such letters were printed.

ELT RCMEN BLR HER HEART IS ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PERSONALLY.

THE AUNT ELIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will be sent to you with one with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as you can.

JULIA SWANTNER

2022 16th Ave., Oakland

Once there were two boys working in a basement. They were sawing wood. Their names were Jack and Harry.

They lived in a kind of a tower

Jack said, "I am going to a store

and get some candies."

Harry said, "I should I can do the work alone."

Jack went to the store to get some

candy. Harry was waiting on a

counter. All at once it cried,

"I've got myself a button in the wall."

Harry cried.

Jack pressed it and the door opened and they saw a little girl going outside. They went out and got the pin and Harry untied her. Her name was Jane Elizabeth and she had seen they were butterfly people.

She indeed we are butterfly people," said Harry. "I am Prince Tiger Swallow Tail and this is my sister, Princess Flyer Swallow Tail. We are on our way to the Grand Gathering of the Turned-into-a-story Club."

The Flyer Swallow Tail and Jane Elizabeth will teach you woe

brothers and sisters to love them too.

Ask the library lady for "Turned-into-a-story" by Elizabeth Gordon

and see our book review.

On that you can then we can come out and get our wings and dried

and turn into butterflies.

So he got in his motor boat and went to the ship. He got aboard the ship killed the pirates and brought the ship ashore.

CHARLES FOWLER

2121 17th St., East Oakland

One day I saw a ship. There

was some pirates climbing on the ship. The boy ran to the lighthouse and told the man who tends the light who he would go out to the ship.

So he got in his motor boat and went to the ship. He got aboard the ship killed the pirates and brought the ship ashore.

WILLIAM WALL

1212 17th St., East Oakland

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The boy ran to the lighthouse and told the man who tends the light who he would go out to the ship.

So he got in his motor boat and went to the ship. He got aboard the ship killed the pirates and brought the ship ashore.

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Mary Pickford's Life Story

As told by Herself to Hayden Talbot.

How Mary
Met Master
of the
Cinema; the
Keen Eye
and
Sympathy
of Griffith

Chapter VI.

Today Miss Pickford owns a bungalow. On that other day, twelve years ago, when she started off to try to get an engagement at the Biograph Motion Picture Studio, she hesitated about paying the tram fare! For that matter, hardly half twelve years carried this remarkable young woman from near-poverty to a millionaire's estate! But the story, as she herself told it to me, could never be improved upon by translation into the third "person."

"I had so little faith in the motion picture idea," she explained, "that to me it seemed an utter waste of time to seek work in such a quarter. It was simply because of my mother that I did it. She wanted me to try; that was enough for me. Of course I'd try. But as I left our little boarding house that morning I hated to think of spending the 5 cents it would cost to take me down to Union Square. It seemed such a wicked waste of perfectly good money. I never had to spend money for carfares in visiting theatrical offices, because we were in the heart of the theatrical district, within easy walking distance of all the managers. But the day was hot and the distance too great for me to walk it, if I were not to be a limp rag when I got there. So I boarded a car, paid my fare—and got a transfer. The reason for that transfer may strike you as funny. It was a trick I had learned in those days when saving 5 cents was a really important snifter. The idea was simple. With that transfer I could change from the downtown car to a cross-town car. From the cross-town car conductor I could (and did) get another transfer that would let me ride on an uptown car on another avenue. In this way I could make the round trip for one fare instead of two. Of course the time was punched on the transfer, but conductors were generally too busy to note that detail."

"I wonder if I'll shock anybody by this confession. According to the laws of the street railway company, it was wrong to do it. But somehow I was never able then (and still can't quite say) to understand why anyone should respect rules made by a corporation which in its open defiance of the people's wishes overrode a hundred laws of the state. After all, wrong-doing is only a matter of one's own conscience, isn't it? And my conscience never bothered me for getting the best of any of these public service corporations."

"With my transfer in my hand I climbed up the high steps leading to the Biograph office. It was one of the old-fashioned buildings, formerly a private mansion, that had not yet been torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper. In what had formerly been the high-ceilinged library of the house was now the business office. Across the hall, running the entire depth of the building, was the so-called stage—once upon a time a Victorian drawing room. But just then I saw only the office and entered it. Behind railing sat the usual gum-chewing, supercilious stenographer. When she asked me languidly what I wanted, I told her, I wanted to see the manager. I had no idea what his name was. At that time I didn't know the name of one military individual in the pictures business. I wonder

how many people did know—in 1908!

"As I entered the room I had noticed out of the corner of my eye a little man, leaning against the wall—apparently—waiting for someone. In the one glimpse I got of him I noticed his eyes. They were piercing, almost hypnotic eyes. In the tiny moment I gave thought to it I set their owner as belonging to the kind of men my mother had always warned me against. I never had the misfortune of encountering one of these individuals. It had been my luck that none of this unspeakable type had ever been in any of the companies in which I had played. But any way they would never have bothered me. It takes loneliness to make a girl willing to listen to one of that kind. And, with my mother and brother and sister always with me,

I had never known loneliness.

The stenographer asked my name and address and 'experience' in pictures. Her listless manner and bored tone made it evident that she regarded me as merely one of the hundreds of girls who came and went and came again—a nobody! I made up my mind I'd let her know I wasn't one of those girls.

"I have asked you to let me see the manager," I said with all the majestic dignity my fifteen years would permit me to show. I was trying very hard to be impressive. "You may tell the manager that Miss Pickford, Miss Mary Pickford, wishes to see him."

"Well, what do you know about

that?" inquired the stenographer. "I suppose the manager'll be just tickled to death to know it."

"The loungers in the room snickered. Themselves dependent on the haughty stenographer, who could do as she chose about taking their names into the inner office, the poor things found it expedient to play appreciative audience to her impromptu comedy. But I was in no mood to be the butt. I had not risen to near-stardom under the management of David Belasco only to be held cheap in the eyes of an employee in a motion picture office! So I was very quiet, and superior—or tried my best to be—as I addressed her again.

"I haven't the faintest idea whether he will be pleased or not to learn that I have consented to come downtown to see him, and what is more to the point, it really doesn't interest me in the least whether he is or not. But what I want to know is whether you intend to announce my name or to continue in it to be famous."

"Well, what do you know about that?" repeated the stenographer. Evidently it was her stock phrase. She got no further, for I decided I had wasted enough time—and turned on my heel and started for the door.

"The little man with the piercing eyes suddenly straightened and left his place against the wall. Before I could reach the door he was standing with his back against it barring my way. I stopped short and looked him squarely in the eyes. I didn't like it at all. I

should it in my face very plainly. But before I could speak he began to talk.

"Just what is it you want?" he asked. There was a low musical note in the voice that went far to dissipate the instinctive fear that I'd had of the man. He was very grave. There was no suggestion of the flirt in his manner. My impulse was to accept him as he now appealed to me to be—a good man, well-meaning. But then I suddenly recalled all my mother's warnings about strange men who spoke to girls without knowing them. I drew myself up to my full height, even though almost as tall as the man facing me. I was dignified on a pedestal. At least I hoped I was!

"I did want," I said, with large emphasis on the second word, "to see the manager; but now I have no wish whatever except to get out of here and never come back."

"The piercing eyes continued to search my own, but how a twinkle appeared in them. But his voice continued grave as he spoke again. Wouldn't I tell him what it was I had wanted before I had changed my mind?

"Why should I tell you anything?" I countered. "I don't know you. I came to see the manager. I'll thank you to let me pass."

"I could feel that everybody in the room was watching us with hawklike eyes. Even the stenographer had stopped chewing her gum!"

"I am the manager," said the little man, quite simply, and still very serious. "Won't you come

into my office?" And with that he opened the gate in the wooden railing and bowed me through it as if I were a queen!

"In his office I told him briefly that I was prepared to become part of his company—for the summer months—as a stop gap between the regular theatrical seasons. I know my time was patronizing. I couldn't help letting him see how cheaply I held motion pictures. But he didn't take offense. Whatever he may have felt about me and my preposterous assurance that the great new art of which he was to prove the one guiding genius was at best nothing but a peep-show thing—the mask-like gravity of his countenance gave no indication of it."

"Have you had any experience?" he asked when I had finished.

"Experience?" I echoed. "Ten years of experience, that's all! The last three seasons with Mr. Belasco."

"I mean experience before the camera," the little man said—quite unimpressed by my own announcement.

"Oh!" I said. "No, I've had no experience of that kind." My tone implied that I was rather glad I could say it.

"Then you look upon motion pictures," he was saying, "as merely an easy way of earning money during the summer months—a stop gap, I believe you said!"

"My common sense began to assert itself. After all it was his business I had been ridiculing.

Her Hunt for a Job

And I did want a job. And of course all I really knew about pictures was what I had seen in the dirty, over-crowded, cheap nickelodeons I had visited. It is true I had hated to have Lottie and Jack go into the places—not so much because we couldn't afford the nickels they had to have to buy admission, as because of the pictures. The cheap, lurid melodramas that were screened in those days were not the kind of things for children to see. But, even so, pictures was this man's business. I had not right to show my contempt—in his office where, after all, I had come seeking work!

"I don't wish to be rude," I said, "but I haven't a very high opinion of motion pictures," and I tried very hard to make him understand that I was really sorry for what had gone before.

"He smiled. I've never seen a face so completely transformed. Every doubt in my mind disappeared like magic before that smile. I knew then I had done him a tremendous injustice. A man with a smile like that was a good man. He had to be.

"Doesn't it occur to you," he said, "that possibly your opinion of motion pictures may be due to the fact that you know absolutely nothing about them?"

"I admitted it might be possible.

"And if not pictures what would you work at this summer?" he continued.

"I told him how I had put in the previous three summers, at the country fairs.

"You don't hold that kind of work very high, do you?" he asked, "considering the fact that you don't use your stage name?"

"When I admitted the impeachment he began a little sermon, that I've never forgotten. The gist of it was that nothing on earth is worth doing unless it's worth doing with all your soul and strength and enthusiasm. Above all you must believe in what you're doing. You must be absolutely sure that it is good and worth while and big! Otherwise you are untrue to yourself. Oh, it was very inspiring, very fine—to listen to him. The 15-year-old girl I was responded to his every word. It never occurred to me to compare him with Mr. Belasco. They were utterly different. Yet here was the second man in my life about whom I instinctively felt that kind of forceful purpose of which I could gladly become a part—on whom to lean and with whom to go up and up and up to great heights—in a new realm of art that one day the world would accept as a lasting, noble form of expression.

"And so finally that first interview came to an end. All I had had in my hand when I went into that old building was the transfer. When I walked out into the street I had a year's contract calling for me to appear in leading roles in motion pictures. It means not going back to Mr. Belasco in the fall. It means saying goodbye to the theater for a whole year! It means, at least, an interruption to what had been my set purpose—to become in the spoken drama. Perhaps—and I had fully realized the possibility before signing the contract—it meant that never again would the stage receive me, cheapened (as the folk of the stage would surely consider it) as I should have by a year in the 'movies.' Yet I had done it! And it hadn't been because of the salary—only \$25 a week more than I should have had from Mr. Belasco. No, it wasn't the salary. In those days the difference between salaries in the theaters and in motion pictures had not become so great as later.

"As I walked to the street car, almost absent-mindedly I wore the transfer into bits and threw it away. Had I questioned myself I should have known why I did it. I did it for the same reason I had signed the contract. That reason was my having come to know a very great man—the little man with the piercing eyes, whose name appeared at the bottom of my contract. The name was David Wark Griffith.

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(Continued from Sunday)

How California Sunshine Bathes the World

"Sunshine is the symbol of happiness," Mary Pickford said recently. "Rain often has a depressing effect. Therefore, when we speak of rain and sunshine in our lives few people misunderstand our meaning."

"Contentment follows in the wake of happiness, and if we are contented we can do our best work. If sunshine makes for happiness—and all of us know that it does then there is something more than just the right light of this same material sunshine that gets into our pictures."

"It is that intangible something that follows in the wake of sunshine."

"It is happiness and contentment. And happiness and contentment build personality."

"Hence, in an indirect and fantastic sort of way the happiness we know and feel here in the land of flowers and sunshine, is sent on its way around the world, to be radiated from the thousands of screens to the millions of film fans."



Continued from Sunday)

Geraldine on Frozen Magdalenes

She Played the Vampire and Stole Another Woman's Husband Purely for Sport

My Dear Geraldine—
I am writing to you like so many other God-forsaken souls, for advice. I do not feel that I can go to my friends with my trouble, for I know I would only receive censure and contempt. Perhaps that would be all I deserve—but I do so long for a little peace—just a moment's respite from the horror of it all.

First I will explain a few points so that you may understand more clearly perhaps. I am a handsome woman. I am not vain in saying it but I am only stating what I know to be true. I am in my early thirties. Old enough to know better, you will say later on. I have always lived luxuriously, like a sleek cat. Now God knows, I am suffering enough to even up the score of life.

Like a cat with a mouse I held another woman in Hades. Perhaps I should be thankful not to be alone in agony. "Misery loves company." I watched this woman twist and turn. In exquisite suffering. Mental suffering—of course—physical pain is never so keen as mental. Civilization would not permit such physical pain.

I stole her husband. She was two beautiful children—in short everything that makes life worth living. I did not want the man or his love. I just wanted his name myself. He was no worth any trouble. I knew it before I got him. All my hating and詛咒ing bored me. He was not worth while. If he had been he would never have left his faithful wife for such as me. Even while he was becoming more and more involved and entangled in this awful mess I was disgusted with him. In the eyes of the law he is still hers. He wants to divorce her and marry me. Perhaps there is a spark of honor in him. I do not wish him to do so—his wife suffers as is. I have no grudge against the poor thing and I am weary of it all, yet I cannot stop.

Jerry what shall I do? Am I insane? Am I totally depraved? Like the San Francisco gangsters, I love to see others suffer. If I could only start a fire and say "do and sin no more" Is there no hope for me? I dare not think so.

The poor wife with her babies huddled close to her—herself white and miserable from long suffering, haunts me continually. Her comfort, wealth and luxuries make her life seem even more weak by contrast. Is it too late for her happiness to be restored? She still seems to love the poor man.

Published this in your column as a warning to all my erring sisters or those about to err, and tell me what to do.

My address in Piedmont adds a touch of irony, doesn't it?

—Piedmont, Oakland. THIS KENSTONE

Very well, Iris, or Isabella, or beasts grew brains. BUT BEASTS Imogen or whatever your name may be—I'll tell you what to do. STILL USE IT. STAND UP AND TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOURSELF. You're having a lovely time throwing emotional fits, aren't you? The trouble with you is that you're GROSSLY UNCONSCIOUS. You're "stuck in yourself" very, very badly, my dear.

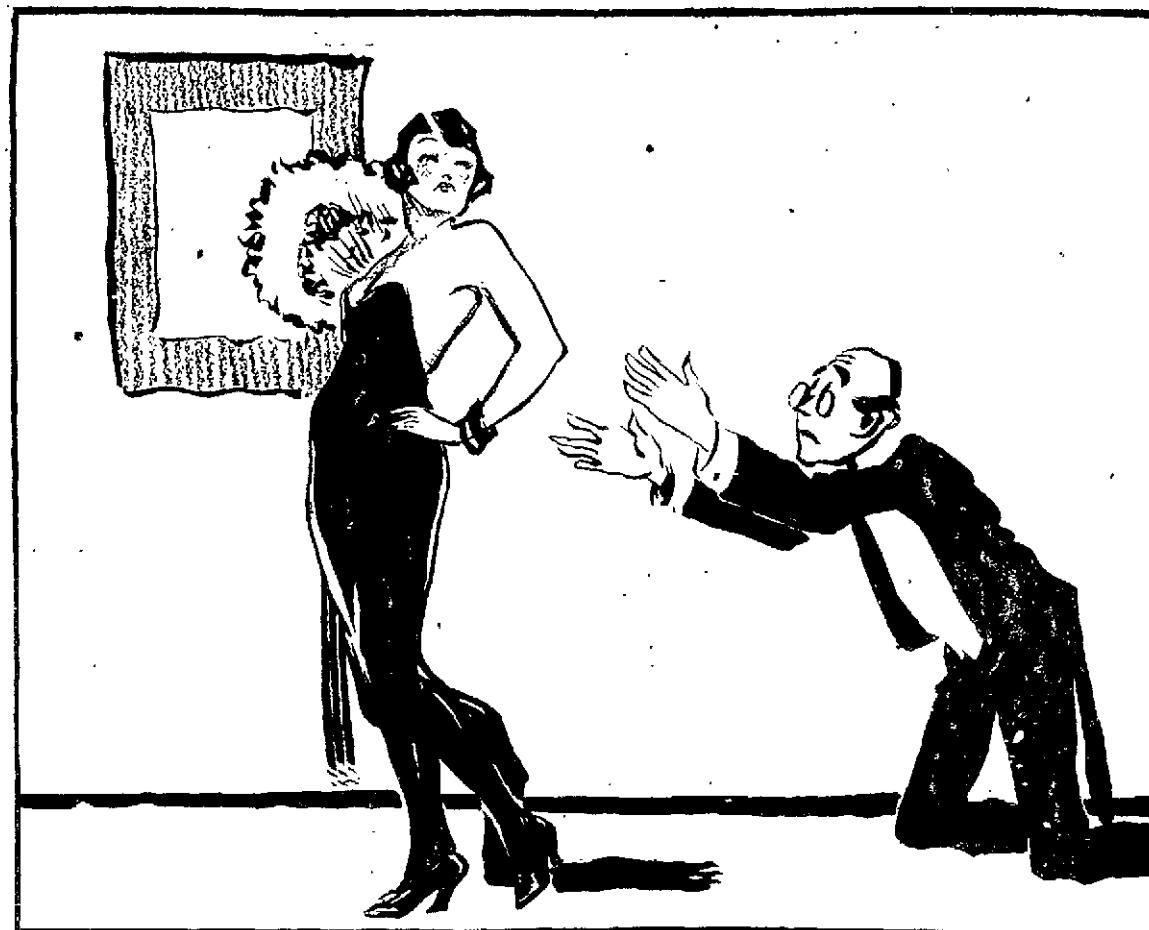
You think you're smarter than those other poor mortals who live it few blocks lower down the hill. You think you're smarter than that moaning male you've ensnared. YOU THINK YOU'RE SMARTER THAN GOD AND YOU PROBABLY DENY HE OUGHT TO SEND CHILDREN BACK AGAINST THE GRAIN. DON'T SNOBBISH WITH YOUR UNIQUE CARE AS THE DAD WITH MAGDALENE.

Well, you're not smart or unique at all. YOU'RE MERELY COMMON—common as the animal earth from which we all have sprung, but which most of us have managed to rid ourselves more or less, WHILE YOU STILL WALLOW.

You're picking them off—off the Death Plenumphant—a modern Don Juan and all sorts of other interesting and spectacular things. You're nothing of the sort. You're only an extremely ordinary type of woman, using an undeveloped brain along stupid sex lines that modern women, women with REAL POWER OVER MEN, consider subordinate.

And now let me tell you why you are so common. You delight in this prime cruelty—you delight in it more and more as time goes on. And in this delight you think you're different from all the rest of the universe. That shows your ignorance. DID YOU NOT KNOW THAT IT WAS AND IS THE NATURAL INSTINCT OF ALL HUMAN BEINGS TO DELIGHT IN CRUELTY?

The desire to inflict suffering is as deeply rooted in our nature as the desire to eat of the dark, and the desire to grab that which does not belong to us. These things are part of our animal heritage and they are universal. Cruelty was the BEAST WAY OF SHOWING POWER. It was in vogue before



down with her and stays all night, making me alone in the city. My first love is wise to this fact and comes down to the office in the afternoon and says,

"Well, George, where do we eat tonight?"

Then gives me a real kiss and an extra squeeze of the hand and is happy to be eating that night, I say. "Well, it's up to you."

We do eat, hear some good music, take in a show or a ride through the park to the beach. We enjoy the evening, enjoy each other's company, then she says, "I wish you were mine and I were yours." She recalls the old days sixteen years ago when we were yours. She recalls her love for me, which she again flares up, and I do the same to her, and I find I still love her. I look forward to the evening when we go out and enjoy her company and her disposition. Her actions are always cheerful, things making other people happy. She dresses modestly and is a GOOD girl, but claims she has lost her girlhood because she is a mother.

No, don't leave yourself on a

sideline. You're picking them off—off the Death Plenumphant—a modern Don Juan and all sorts of other interesting and spectacular things. You're nothing of the sort. You're only an extremely ordinary type of woman, using an undeveloped brain along stupid sex lines that modern women, women with REAL POWER OVER MEN, consider subordinate.

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Sin—and the Wages Thereof

Hell-fire oratory did a tremendous amount of harm. In fact, I think it has done more to encourage the belief that SIN IS THE WORST SINNERS CAN commit than any other in the world. WHY? SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY COULDNT PRODUCE THE HELL AFTER THEY MADE PROMISED IT. At least, it wasn't the sort of hell they'd promoted to naturally the sinners believed that all rewards in heaven were for the saints. I believe that the wages of sin is death has almost gone out of style and some people are actually going in for sin as a sort of accessory to Luxe to their personalities. They feel that it's the skin of a feral spirit, a monthly ritual that makes a higher plane of life forbidding the soul and get by with it. So that of late it sometimes seems that THE

WAGES OF SIN IS MERELY A SWOLLED HEAD. And all because the hell-fire Moralists tried to scare the world with a Devil who wouldn't produce on the showdown.

But don't you worry. Folk-sin is NOT AS EASILY DISPOSED OF AS ALL THAT. The Hell-fire Moralists may have been merely human like all the rest of us, but fundamentally their pretences were correct. Their conduct, however, was the sin-hub with thunder and lightning and other vaudeville effects.

BUT DON'T YOU WORRY. THE HOUNDS THEM DOWN JUST THE SAME.

In the Bearing Offences in the Loneliness that sits at our souls, the WORKS OF DARKNESS.

THEIR MOTHERS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS AND ARISTOCRATS WORLD ON TOWARD THE GUY OF RIGHTEOUSNESS. SO THE MAJORITY OF THESE YOUNG GIRLS IN TIME MAKE GOOD WIVES AND MOTHERS AND CARRY ON THE WORLD.

They are foolish, and wrong. So are men. Loose lives are bad for women. They are also bad for men. But a heart human nature is sound and sweet. You must reckon well.

Since my divorce I have kept

myself from at least a dozen girls, but do you know Jerry, I haven't found one who I would be well for to be with.

That is my fault? Do I associate with the wrong class or am I just one of the unlucky ones?

Now, Jerry, I am not the sort

to stay single. I am well fixed

financially and I do love home

and women. You must reckon well.

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